

ger's
1881
Bdwy. 1168

Stock
Misses'
rocks
reduced

complete clearaway—non-
ved. All dainty frocks
summer-time—every piece
penciled. A day to
essensly on any dress you
have wanted! There are
of them—we must have
in they occupy for incom-
am dresses—yours, the
age! THREE LOTS.

5⁸⁵
9⁸⁵
14⁸⁵

Trimmed With Ruffles,
Frills, Lace Inserts
and Hand Work

Styles and Sizes
young matrons and their
—and all will save much

uce
sted

Always, a good sauce en-
meal. An-ge-lo California
Sauce brings to your table the
flavor of the rich juices of the
Walnuts, blended with the finest
diment ingredients.

This superior sauce is used for
more wholesome and appetizing
gravies, salads, dressings, soups,
chops, boiled, fried and baked
also for seasoning beans, corn,
and spaghetti.

8-oz. Bottles, 25 Cents
At All Good Grocers

California Walnut
Los Angeles, California

Is Purely Vegetable
re's Safe Blood Tonic

care as the
scumptions,
Diseases.
ered that the
abundance of
various
ingredients
practically
of mankind,
roots, herbs
has placed
are better
mixtures and
dishes work
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to the lining
chronic dys-



E. SHOP BURNS; CHARGE INCENDIARISM

Mexico Revolutionists Ask American Recognition WILSON GIVEN 48 HOURS TO PREVENT STEEL STRIKE REBEL FACTIONS UNITED IN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Lowest Abyss of Misery," with "Life, Honor and Property" no Longer Safe Under Carranza.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Chiefs of various rebel factions are appealing to President Wilson and through the President to the people of the United States, asking for co-operation in the United States in restoring law and order in Mexico. The appeal which was filed at the White House late today and signed by representatives in this country of the rebel organizations headed by Felix Diaz, Manuel Palafox, Guillermo Meixueiro and Colorado Magana, the last named being the successor of the famous dead chieftain of Morelos and Guerrero.

It was announced that Gen. Felipe Angeles and Francisco Villa are in command of the anti-Carranza forces in Chihuahua and are in favor of the proposition and that their signed appeal is expected shortly.

CARRANZA A DICTATOR.
"Refusing everything but the provisional Presidency, which he promptly expanded by his own sole autocratic decree into omnipotent power, Carranza has become a dictator, a dictator in the worst sense of the word, a dictator who has made himself the actual ruler of Mexico, to the detriment of the people and the country."

At the end of 1914 and the beginning of 1915, while still holding only a part of the national territory, Carranza, through his whole period, has been an autocrat, a dictator, a dictator in the worst sense of the word, a dictator who has made himself the actual ruler of Mexico, to the detriment of the people and the country."

AMERICAN HELD AT BORDER
Arrested with Plot to Smuggle Arms into Mexico; Mutiny is Spreading.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—Albert N. Tribolet, an American citizen, is being held at the border between Mexico and California, across the boundary near the town of Mexicali, Lower California, in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle arms into Mexico.

Gov. Cantu arrived at Mexicali, Cal., tonight from his home at Ensenada, where he has been in charge of directing the pursuit of the deserters. Several of the soldiers who rioted yesterday morning were so intoxicated from liquor which they secured in a saloon they looted following the fight that it was impossible for them to stand. These men are in custody today, but have refused to discuss the affair, according to reports.

NOT PEACE, BUT WAR. Only Reason Foes of Treaty Have.

Men Hope to Some Time Take Advantage Which the War Gives, Says President.
Finest Sight in Paris was American Boys with Ideals to Govern World.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—Returning to the train tonight President Wilson rode through streets so crowded with cheering throngs that many times secret service men and soldiers had to fight a way open for the automobiles of the party.

President Wilson thanked Gov. Burnquist, who left before the train departed at 10 o'clock. He said that the connection between the peace treaty and the war was a direct one, and that the world was looking to America to take the lead in restoring it to a sound economic basis.

Mr. Wilson spoke in the morning at a special session of the Minnesota legislature and in the evening at a public meeting at the St. Paul Auditorium. During the afternoon he held a conference with the leaders of the peace movement.

TRUCE IN CAR-STRIKE RIOT. Armed Guards Protect Hammond After a Day of Bloodshed and Slayings.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
HAMMOND (Ind.) Sept. 9.—An armed truce prevailed tonight at the plant of the Standard Steel Car Company, where four strikers were killed, one was probably fatally wounded and about fifty others were wounded in a fight between 1000 strike sympathizers and forty policemen and special guards.

The fighting was the result of a foreign-born strikers gathered in the street several blocks from the plant. Twenty policemen and twenty special guards employed by the company were rushed to the scene, and the crowd was ordered to disperse. The order was treated with scorn, and the men refused to obey. Capt. Ben Strong, in charge of the police, then ordered the use of force.

Augmented forces of police, guards and deputy sheriffs will guard the car plant to prevent recurrence of the rioting. According to the police, the mob of strikers was led by Lieut. Thomas Skuba, 21 years old, a Pole, who recently was discharged from the United States Army. He wore his uniform and carried an American flag, which he waved during the fight. He later was arrested.

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO FORCE GARY'S STAND. Arbitration Demand Reaches a Stage of Defiance; Prepare to Tie Up Steel Plants.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Unless President Wilson can give assurances within forty-eight hours that E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, will consent to arbitrate grievances with organized steel workers, a strike will be called against the corporation.

This decision was reached tonight after an all-day executive session of the iron and steel organization committee and the presidents of twenty-one out of the twenty-four international unions, engaged in the steel industry. Although William Z. Foster, secretary of the conference, refused to give out any public statement of what transpired until tomorrow, it is known that the following decisive steps were taken:

(1) A telegram was sent to President Wilson informing him that much as the labor leaders regret the necessity of the step, the strike will be called unless he can give assurances within forty-eight hours that Gary will consent to arbitrate.

Various reports were in circulation today regarding the case of Joseph Callaux. Several newspapers reported the commission of inquiry of the city of life and property. Supt. Crowley said that more than 500 men had been recruited for a volunteer police force.

Spiral hours before the strike went into effect it was known to the authorities that it could not be averted and preparations were being completed for carrying out emergency measures for the protection of life and property.

The policemen voted last night for the strike after suspension of the city of life and property. Supt. Crowley said that more than 500 men had been recruited for a volunteer police force.

WISCONSIN PRESENTS SEVERAL BONUS BILLS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—All members of the Wisconsin delegation in the House introduced identical bills today proposing bonuses at the rate of \$10 a month for each month's service of soldiers, sailors, marines and Red Cross nurses.

Bonus medals for all discharged soldiers, sailors and marines to be known as "Victory medals" are proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Fell, Republican of New York. The Senate already has passed a bill recommending by Secretary Baker for the issue of merit badges for efficient service.

MYSTERY BLAZE FIRES STORES; LOSS IS \$150,000

Chief of Police Home early this morning took personal charge of the investigation into the fire at the Pacific Electric shops, at Seventh and Alameda streets, and called on the men of the arson squad to make a most rigid investigation. Detective Sergeant James Bean, head of the squad, is inquiring into the reports that the building was purposely fired.

Fire believed to be of incendiary origin broke out at the Pacific Electric Railway shops early this morning, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The big storeroom in which were much electrical apparatus, carpenters' stores and materials for car building was destroyed. It is charged that much delay took place in responding to the fire and that the department did not commence to throw streams of water on the flames until twenty minutes after the alarm was turned in.

By the time the department got to work the storeroom, with its costly contents, was doomed. The blaze spread to the wrecking shop, but the firemen saved the building, only the roof catching fire. When the firemen got to work they did a good job in saving the chemical shop, located within about twenty feet of the storeroom. In the chemical shop is much highly inflammable material, consisting of gasoline, varnishes, paints and oils. The shop was flooded with steam.

The fire was discovered by Night Engineer A. C. Marshall of 259 East Sixth street. He says the fire suddenly burst from a toilet and in a very few minutes the entire section was a mass of flames.

General Foreman J. O. Liston of 952 Hemlock street says there was absolutely nothing in the shop which could cause a fire. A strict inquiry will be made.

The storeroom which was destroyed was a brick building 180x75 feet in size and is a total wreck.

BOSTON POLICEMEN STRIKE Several Hundred Armed Citizens Take Places of Union Patrolmen.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Taking advantage of the absence of police protection, a mob in South Boston tonight was reported to be breaking windows in stores and looting. Superintendent of Police Crowley, government inspectors and thirty Metropolitan Park police officers were rushed to the scene.

Union members of the Boston police force went on strike tonight. Carrying out their threat to walk out if Police Commissioner Curtis disciplined any of their number for joining the union, they reported as the evening roll call and turned in their equipment.

Spiral hours before the strike went into effect it was known to the authorities that it could not be averted and preparations were being completed for carrying out emergency measures for the protection of life and property. Supt. Crowley said that more than 500 men had been recruited for a volunteer police force.

TREATY TO SENATE TODAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The German peace treaty, six months in the making, will be returned to the Senate tomorrow by the Foreign Relations Committee along with a majority report containing amendments to the treaty and reservations to its League of Nations covenant.

Los Angeles Times
 Daily Edition
 1941


ALLIES RICH MEN
OF GOD
 Vegetable canner, argued that licensing would increase cost of doing business.
 "Firms" come down with

ALLIED ARMIES ARE
KISS FROM SLAYER.

DYING WOMAN ASKS
KISS FROM SLAYER.

ULSTER WANTS
CHURCHILL OUT

[Illustration of a woman's face in profile, looking down, with a large, ornate, swirling line above her head.]

<p>ENVOYS OF GOD.</p> <p>United Canner Deplores Annoyance on Packers.</p>	<p>TO ENTER SILESIA.</p> <p>(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, Sept. 9.—Upper Silesia, where serious conflicts are in progress between the Polish and German elements</p>	<p>MURDER CALLOUSLY CONFESSES SHOOTING OF REJECTED SWEETHEART.</p> <p>(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) KATAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 9.</p>	<p>CHURCHILL OUT.</p> <p>Irish Home Rule Affords Campaign at Archangel.</p>	 <p>This \$200. Type K-2 <i>Columbia</i></p>
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DEEP CHANNEL
FOR COLUMBIA

They are "Regular Fellows" and All Right.

Defines Profiteering
His Angle.

regular fellows," he said. "There's nothing wrong about them."

A group of stockmen from the Middle West, principally Iowa, and several wholesale meat and produce dealers from various cities joined in defense of the "big five" packers. The Kenyon and Kendrick bills, proposing Federal license regulation

in anticipation of the proposed plebiscite over the transfer of the territory in Poland, will be occupied in the near future by Allied troops, according to a statement made by Gen. Dupont, it

"Sheriff, I'm guilty. I did it. I killed the woman."

Prefacing his confession with these words, George Sylvester Hocknell cleared up the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Bessie Voeth of Detroit by admitting he fired two

Orangemen Demand British War Minister Get Out.

Commander in Russia Back,
Disclosure Come

Columbia
Grafonola

Secretary of Navy Daniels vocates Dredging River.

Says Navy will Co-operate

Disclosures Come.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—It is a far cry from Ulster to Archangel, and it seems incredible that Ulster politics should be memorable for the fall-

bullets into the woman's back at a lonely spot on the Michigan Central Railroad near Streeter's Crossing, a mile west of this city, about 11 o'clock the night of August 15.

As he shot her she had her back to him. He told the story of her writhings as the bullets took effect as though he was merely relating some incident from a book.

was learned today on semi-official authority. Gen. Dupont, representing France; Gen. Malcolm, Great Britain; Gen. Rencivenga, Italy, and Col. Goodyear, the United States, after visiting the scene of the tragedy, an-

CALLS IT A PITY.


"It's a pity this sort of a bill had to come from a prosperous State like Iowa," said J. E. Blackwell, of Muscatine, referring to the fact that Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, is sponsor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Prices of wheat in most products of the country are up today by the Senate Finance Committee considering regulation of the packing house bill proposed in the Kenyon

FROM A P. DAY WIRE.]

SHAM HAIR-
AP-
OW

Can Be Purchased for a Small First Payment—The Balance \$3 Per Week Payable

[illegible]

(BY A. F. SLOAN) Sept. 8.—The Columbia River must be deepened, said Secretary of the Navy today after a trip of inspection down the river this morning, which was ranged at his special request.

Secretary of the Navy, who was accompanied by the chief of the bureau, the chief of the river and harbor bureau, and the chief of the naval engineering bureau, returned from a trip of inspection down the Columbia River this morning. He was accompanied by the chief of the bureau, the chief of the river and harbor bureau, and the chief of the naval engineering bureau.

Blackwell admitted that there were some other causes for the Iowa prospering, but insisted the packers were entitled to a part of the credit. He spoke of the Federal Trade Commission as being responsible for the success of the Iowa.

A Maryland farmer, who was reasonably successful in his business, was quoted as saying that the packers were entitled to a part of the credit.

George. I forgive you; take my hand."

The preliminary part of his confession varies only slightly from what he has already told. He admitted he accompanied her on his automobile as far as Jackson on his way back to Detroit after his wife had insisted that she leave Kalamazoo.

"Iowa farmers are reasonably successful in their business," was quoted as saying by a farmer who was reasonably successful in his business.

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[illegible]

Up-
on the
again
terrors of the nation."

Secretary Daniels arrived here today by special train from St. Paul to face a busy round of appearances and entertainments before he departs tomorrow for Victoria to participate in the annual celebration.

The rays of the sun—and the risk of marring your complexion—were factored into his decision to wear a white powder in tints of white, flesh and brunette; he was sure to take a bottle or two on your vacation trip. Santisepic is easily procured at most Los Angeles drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it, send \$6 cents, with dealer's name, to The Fabercent Laboratories, Portland, Or., for a full size bottle, postage paid.

and their intervention into other "business lines?" inquired Senator Capper, Kansas.

"No, they are furnishing things cheaper than any other people or they couldn't extend," replied Bren-ton.

CALLS LICENSING UNFAIR.


W. B. Schneider, a Kansas City

more in Detroit,
and that she had never let him know otherwise. He says they fought all the way from Marshall to Jackson and that at Jackson he jumped from her car and caught a cab back to Kalamazoo. He says he reached Kalamazoo shortly after 9:30 p. m., and that he started to walk the two and a half miles from the sta-

been the best-hated politician in the world by the Uster fanatics, who until this day cannot mention his name without foaming at the mouth.

Churchill today is the British War Minister, and is generally credited with being the driving force behind the British adventure in Russia. He has repeatedly declared that his aim was to "bring peace."

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents
of PATHE FRUIT


WATCHES
 Dinner was served at Crown hall last night. Early tomorrow Secretary will return to Astoria and will board the battleship which will rendezvous at Seattle with Admiral Bagley's fleet. New Mexico, and a division, and proceed to San Francisco.

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Francisco bid a final adieu to the new Pacific Fleet here today as the battleships Georgia, Wisconsin, Nevada, Mississippi, and New York and the cruiser Oregon departed for the Philippines. Three groups of sailors

The world renowned watch productions of Patek-Philippe

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE)
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Evidence against the five big packers and independent concerns throughout the country for alleged violation of the

"You've got to go back," he said. "I won't," she said. "I will not leave you. No matter what you do to me or say to me, I'll never leave you."

Hocknell said this made him lose his head. He says he pushed her away, drew his revolver and cried in rage. "Then take this."

also significant that Gen. Gough, who was the leader of the Curragh mutineers, has been commander-in-chief in Russia, and has just been superseded by Gen. Rawlinson.

Gen. Gough arrived in London about ten days ago, and his arrival was followed closely by an outpouring of "revelations" about the Rus-

POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY

DOCTOR

called for Columbia news
Pueget Sound points, thousands
for the celebration of Adams
watched the vessels as they
through the Golden Gate and
file formation.
The destroyers departed
the Lamberton, Bress, and
Radford, Gambie, Monaghan
and the other destroyers.

lippe & Co. of Geneva,
Switzerland, are sold in Los
Angeles exclusively by S.
Nordlinger & Sons.

Sniderman anti-trust law and the
Food Control Act will be presented
to the Federal grand jury in Chi
cago within two weeks, according
to a statement made here today by
Isadore J. Kresel, of New York, and
John H. Atwood of Kansas City,
special assistants to the Attorney
General of the United States.

She was sent over, according, as he
shot her.

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY
ASKS AID OF PUBLIC.**

NEEDS FROM SEVEN TO TEN

Asian adventure, and disclosures of
Churchill's "bad faith" in dealing
with Russian affairs. It is evident
from the nature of the disclosures
that they come from someone thor
oughly familiar with the situation in
Northern Russia.

NEW HOME RULE BILL.

I am informed that this propa

DOROTHY

CHERRY

That this house has been retained as sole Los Angeles representative of the famous Swiss firm for 36 years is substantial recognition of our

compliance with them and
read the following by F. K. ...
a hotel man at Dapone ...
"Four years ago I was ...
lain's Colle and Dapone ...
with such wonderful results ...
have since recommended it to ...
friends." (Advertisement.)

standing in the community.

You are invited to review
our large and varied stock of
these celebrated master-

basis for the prosecutions, according
to Attorney Kresel, although in-
vestigators for the Department of
Justice will have additional evidence
to submit to the grand jury.

Swift & Co. today sent a telegram
to Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer,
offering to co-operate in every pos-
sible way with the government in

that Stanford University had
reached its limit in development
under its present income, and that
to keep abreast of the times it must
receive support from the public. His
announcement of needs for new
salary increases, new buildings and
equipment indicates the need he

the Ulster resistance to new home
rule depends on the quality of the
troops sent to North Ireland to en-
force the law. Welsh or Scottish
troops could be depended on, but
Southern English or Northern Irish
troops would probably repeat the
performance of Gough and his
friends at Curragh.

Nobody Home

When Your Eyes See the
pieces of the watchmaker's
art.

Our 50th Anniversary,
1880-1919.

**BAY CITY CELEBRATES
STATE'S ANNIVERSARY.**

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS
OF THE GOLDEN WEST

**GOVERNOR SEEKS TO
END MARINE STRIKE.**


GATHER FOR PAGEANT.
 [BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The
 sixty-ninth anniversary of California's enrollment in the union was celebrated here today by a monster

an income that is definitely limited at a level far below that of many other universities."
 The present income of the University is about \$1,300,000, he stated, which could only be increased by investments paying large rates of interest, by increased rentals from the Palo Alto farm, by

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
 SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—Gov. Louis F. Hart came to Seattle from Olympia, Wash., today to act as mediator between the Steamboat Owners' Association and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association which is asking

snicker
 a scream
 from start
 to finish

IG PIANO
among instruments
iced.
er year the grand old

 FULL DRESS

parade in which San Francisco parlors of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West were supplemented in large numbers by members of the parlors from points as far south as Fresno and as far north as Redding. Thousands of out-of-town visitors viewed the

redrawing the scale, new endowment funds or income.

President Wilbur said Senator Stanford, founder of the university, emphasized the importance to securing large enough salaries to secure the best available instructors, but an increase of \$200,000 annually was necessary in order to bring salaries up to present-day needs.

ing a fifty per cent. wage increase. Representatives of the employers and employees both declared that if Gov. Hart fails to bring the two sides together a strike will be called September 15 and over 200 steamships, tugs and power vessels on the Puget Sound will be tied up.

...SUNDAY, NOV

21:18

ED LUDWIG, & CO. has
red Ludwig Pianos—
the sum total of
excellence has ad-

(FULL DRESS)

pageant from Market street.

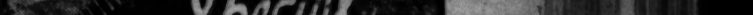
Members of Stockton parlors No. 7 made a splendid showing, appearing in natty uniforms of white flannel. Included in the procession was twenty-five bands, scores of drum corps, soldiers and sailors and many veteran organizations of pioneers who helped to make California, his.

**PRESIDENT PRAISES
FARMER'S BIG FAMILY**

**BIG CROP OF YOUNG IOWANS
IS OUT EARLY TO SHAKE**

**ASIATIC STUDENTS NOT
CLASSED AS LABORERS.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Asiaties who are students are not to be classed as laborers, even if they



Special
Added
Attraction

what affords more and
ve instruments, but no-
we find the equal of
value—no product

At Woolf & Bean's
may be found one of
the most complete
assemblages of correct
Evening Clothes in the

tory. Various floats intended
to represent youthful California
and the present powerful State were
also in line.

During the afternoon, exercises
were held at the civic auditorium
under the auspices of the Native
Sons and Daughters of the Golden
West. The day's celebration will

HANDS WITH WILSON.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-
SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN
ROUTE TO ST. PAUL, Sept. 2.—
When Gen. Pershing returns to

work as laborers to advance them-
selves in their studies according to
a decision today by Secretary Wil-
son, laying down the principle to
be followed by the Department of
Labor in the cases of persons who
are both students and workers.

On the other hand, laborers us-
ing the term students are inadmis-

Attractions
11th Episode—Houdini
Dith's Current News Events

and quality so high the price asked. For the asking, to suit. Live Coast Agents.

West. Full dress suits, dress waistcoats, evening shoes and the proper accessories. The prices are reasonable.

BISBEE DEFENDANTS ASK FOR COURT TRIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—The

Washington on Sept. 10 he will be officially received by Vice-President Marshall acting for President Wilson. From the special train on which he is touring the West the President has telegraphed Mr. Marshall expressing regret that he would be absent when Gen. Pershing arrives and asking that the

Coffee Costs
some people more

SHOWS
11-12³⁰-2¹⁵-4⁰⁰ /

South Broadway
 B. Allen & Co.
 "The Full Dress Men"
 Wolf & Bean
 "The Full Dress Men"
 Vice-President extend the nation's welcome. The ceremony will include a review of the First Division. When the Presidential train stopped at Alton, Iowa, yesterday, a crowd of children met the train. A farmer commented on the number and the President replied: "Yes, I see you are raising a big crop in Iowa."
 than money.
 If coffee drinking disturbs health, try
 545-730 and 915

AND HAPLIN PIANOS
San Francisco, Oakland,
San Jose, San Diego

Second Floor
Sixth and Spring

No objections were offered by the County Attorney and the defendants' bonds of \$2000 each were immediately renewed and court adjourned.

"Don't miss it—oh, please don't miss 'Broken Blossoms'!" says N. Y.

lowa. The drought evidently has not affected you."
"And they are all good Americans too," said the farmer.

The President seemed pleased at the reception he received at Sheldon, Iowa. Crowds lined the tracks and cheered while a siren on a grain elevator was blown.

The show-up and the President

POSTUM
No raise in price.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times

Tribune. Coming Clune's Auditorium. and Mrs. Wilson smiled their pleas-
 —[Advertisement. ure and waved to the throngs.

conian Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

FRANKLY JAPAN'S AIM.

to Mexico Denies
Territorial Ambition.

will Hold Korea for
Strategic Reasons.

Friendly Relations with
the United States.

NEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—As-
sessment of Japan's position in
the Far East has no designs
on Korea and no territorial ambi-
tions, according to a statement
made by the Japanese government.

The statement, which was made
by the Japanese government, is
the most authoritative source
of information on the subject.

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be only too glad to co-operate with
American interests for the legitimate
commercial development of Mexico's
natural resources.

WILL HOLD KOREA.

"With the same frankness which
I have stated Japan's position in
Mexico I will take up the question of
Korea. On account of its geographical
position, coupled with political
alignments since the war the Korean
peninsula has become a strategic
point, the possession of which is ab-
solutely necessary to the security and
independence of the Japanese em-
pire. For this reason it needs be,
Japan must by force resist any at-
tempt at secession.

"It should be noted, however,
that it was only after the Korean
government had failed to maintain
law and order, thereby furnishing
frequent reasons for threatened oc-
cupation, first by China, later by
Russia, that Japan took over the
peninsula. Since the Japanese oc-
cupation law and order have been
restored, followed in turn by a
marked improvement in the pros-
perity of the natives."

FOR FRIENDLY RELATIONS.

To promote friendlier relations
between the United States and Japan,
Baron Otori proposed a get-together
movement which he would aid in the
following manner:

"That the diplomatic, consular and
other official representatives, Jap-
anese and American, including those
of private concerns, be selected from
men willing to give hearty co-opera-
tion toward cementing cordial rela-
tions."

That scholarships maintained by
funds be established in the leading
American and Japanese universities,
devoted to the history and litera-
ture of both countries.

That Japanese university gradu-
ates thoroughly familiar with Eng-
lish, be allowed to matriculate in
American universities for post grad-
uate work without any qualifying ex-
aminations or limitations.

That trade and other commissions,
composed of leading citizens, ex-
change visits for the purpose of ob-
taining first hand information on
public questions.

That the agencies of the movie
industry be employed in both coun-
tries to diffuse mutual knowledge of
geography, customs, dress, etc.

NO SIBERIAN AMBITION.

The disclaimer of Japanese terri-
torial ambitions in Siberia was made
by Katsui Debuchi, charge d'aff-
aires of the Japanese Embassy, in
the course of a denial of the report
that Admiral Kolchak of the Sibe-
rian government had offered Japan
the Russian part of Saghalien Island
and the Ussuri region as compensa-
tion for military assistance against
the Bolsheviks.

"First of all, let me say that Japan
will not entertain any such offer as
was reported," said Mr. Debuchi. "I
must say this emphatically, for
Japan has no territorial ambition in
Russia. Her fixed policy in so far as
it concerns Russia is to guard the
Siberian railways and to keep them
open, in good condition, in order to
facilitate communication and trans-
portation, more especially the trans-
port of such needed supplies for the
destitute Russians, who once so gal-
lantly fought for the common cause.

"It is also Japan's policy not to
interfere with the internal affairs of
Russia. The Japanese government
and people are one in having sym-
pathy with the Russians, and will
do their best to help them in such
times when they can put their
house in order."

DENIES BOLSHIEVIST STORY.

This is also the policy of the
United States, as I understand it.
The two governments are now co-
operating with the other Allied
countries in Siberia for the same
purpose, American and Japanese
boys are working shoulder to shoul-
der in Siberia, Japan is firmly de-
termined to co-operate with Amer-
ica loyally and faithfully in this dis-
interested service.

"The reported Bolshevik story
may be easily denied from another
angle. The Allied and associated gov-
ernments have promised Kolchak
support. The Kolchak government is
not yet recognized by any power as
the representative government of the
Russian people. The Kolchak govern-
ment is not in a position to be able
to dispose of any part of Russia's
territory or any other national in-
terest. I think the story was issued
simply for the purpose of antagoniz-
ing the friendly co-operation among
the Allied and associated powers."

Morocco Decorates American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Or-
der of Grand Officer of Ouissan Al-
baite has been conferred on Rear-
Admiral A. P. Niblack, U.S.N., by
the Sultan of Morocco, at the sug-
gestion of Gen. Lyautey, French
resident commander in Morocco, in
recognition of his service on the
Atlantic Coast of Morocco and in
the Mediterranean.

GIVEN OVATION IN LEGISLATURE

Minnesota Solons Greet Presi-
dent with Cheers.

Talks to Them on Subject of
High Cost of Living.

Officially Welcomed by Gov-
ernor and Two Mayors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—President
Wilson's special train arrived at the
St. Paul Union Station at 9 a.m.
The President was officially wel-
comed to Minnesota by Gov. J. A. A.
Burnquist and to the Twin Cities
by Mayors L. C. Hodgson of St. Paul
and J. E. Myers of Minneapolis.

President and Mrs. Wilson received
an ovation when they stepped from
the station a few minutes later. The
streets around the station were pat-
rolled by Minnesota National
Guardsmen. The Presidential party
was immediately driven to the State
Capitol where President Wilson ad-
dressed a joint session of the State
Legislature at 10 a.m.

WORLD WATERS ON US.

The cost of living, President Wil-
son told the legislature, is largely
due to "a world situation" growing
out of the sacrifices and waste of
the war.

Back of that, added the President,
lay the fact that the world had not
yet learned what the peace status
would be.

"The world is not going to settle
down," said he, "until it learns what
part the United States is to play in
the peace."

He continued that this was the
only nation which would have
enough free capital in the near fu-
ture to rehabilitate the world
economically.

WARMLY RECEIVED.

The legislature, which began yes-
terday an extraordinary session to
consider the high cost of living and
other subjects, received the Presi-
dent with cheers. He was introduced
by Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist, who said
Minnesota hoped there would be
some arrangement to prevent future
wars.

The President congratulated the
legislature on its ratification yester-
day of the Federal woman's suffrage
amendment.

First of all, Mr. Wilson said, it was
the nation's duty to set the commerce
of the world going by the estab-
lishment of peace. After that, he
continued, there were domestic ad-
justments that must be made, men-
tioning among other things that rail-
way facilities in this country were
not equal to the demand.

THEN LEAVE IT ALONE.

Having established a world settle-
ment economically, Mr. Wilson de-
clared, it was imperative that there
be an arrangement to insure "that
nobody monkey with the process" set
up.

Turning to the relations of labor
and capital, the President said that
laboring men everywhere were dis-
satisfied with their relation to their
employers. That was true abroad,
he said, in larger measure than in
the United States.

Referring to the treaty provision
for an international labor organiza-
tion Mr. Wilson said here was a
way to bring a definite solution to
the problems. He asserted that in
this solution the United States was
expected by the world to set the
standards and lay down the prin-
ciples.

PROVINCIAL IN PAST.

The United States, the President
said, had been "provincial" in past
years in its economic relations to
the world. There must be a change,
he argued, if the United States were
to rehabilitate the world. And it
was necessary to accomplish that
rehabilitation, he added, "if you are
going to carry your trade to the
ends of the world."

That was why, he continued, the
cost of living was a world problem
and was wrapped up in the peace
treaty. It was "just downright
ignorance" of world affairs, he de-
clared, that prevented some men
from seeing that point. There was
applause when he remarked that he
did not think either of the Sen-
ators from Minnesota was afflicted
with that state of mind.

SITUATION IS PLAIN.

"Any man with open eyes" could
see that inevitable role the United
States must play in world affairs,
said the President, and must realize
that it was a case of either "wel-
coming or surrendering" to the
facts.

Mr. Wilson said he had seen con-
ditions on the other side of the
water and knew first-hand what
confidence the world reposed in
America. He said he had been glad
that the problem was a world one
and not one of domestic politics be-
cause he would be "ashamed" of
himself if he made such a subject
a partisan one. He added, however,
that if he were a "scheming politi-
cian" and any one wanted to pre-
sent him with this issue as a plat-
form, he would be glad to accept it.

The President concluded his ad-
dress at 10:47 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
CHIEF PRAISES FLEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—
Praise for the conduct of the per-
sonnel of the Pacific Fleet during
its visit to San Francisco was voiced
by Chief of Police D. A. White in a
letter to Admiral Hugh Rodman,
made public today.

In his reply Admiral Rodman
also expressed gratification over the
behavior of his men during their
stay here.

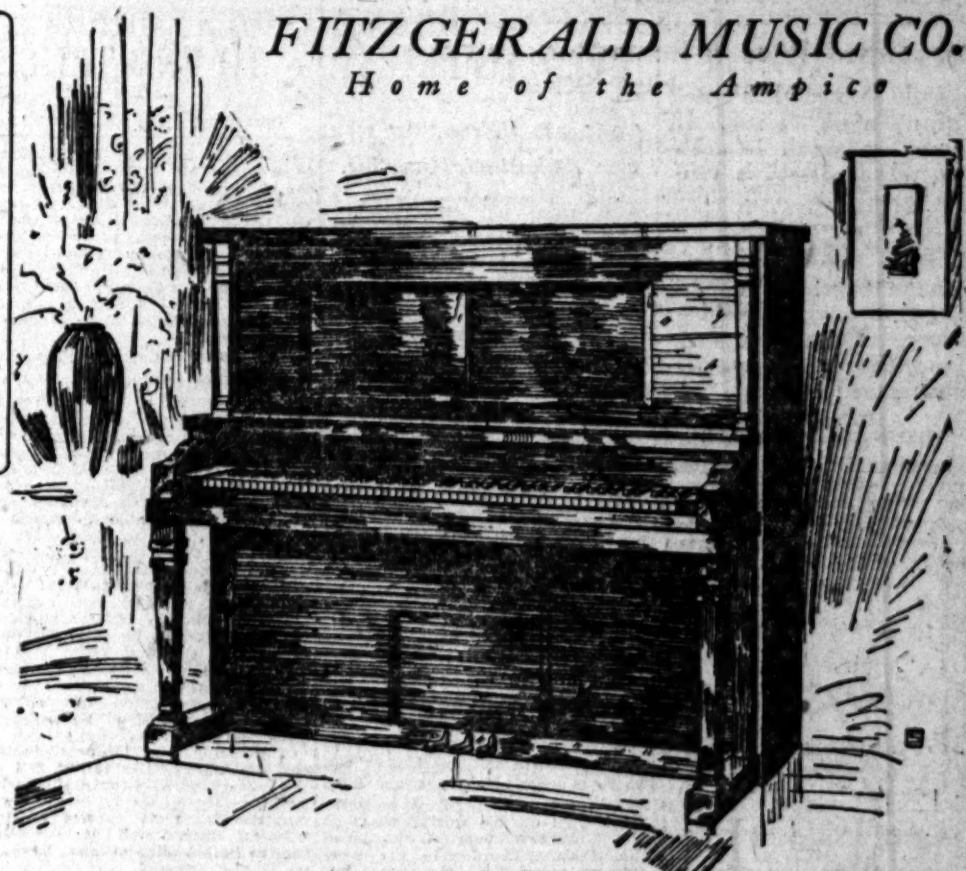
ALBERS TO APPEAL
ESPIONAGE SENTENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 9.—The
appeal of Henry Albers, wealthy
flour manufacturer and grain man,
sentenced here recently to three
years imprisonment and a fine of
\$10,000 for violation of the Espion-
age Act, will be heard October 14
and 15 before the United States
Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"In 'Broken Blossoms' Griffith, the
wizard, turns himself loose and
shows what he really can do."—Chi-
cago Tribune. Coming Clane's Augu-
storum.—[Advertisement.]

\$775
for the
Wonderful
Ampico
Reproducing
Piano



"The Miracle Piano!"

- that's what musicians and music critics called the AMPICO Reproducing Piano when the wonders of this instrument were first revealed.
- and that's what the AMPICO has been universally called ever since—"a miracle piano!"
- and now, another "miracle!"
- for such it will no doubt seem to you to be able to secure for so small a sum as \$775 this instrument the whole world is talking about.
- now, for the same price you would have to pay for any reasonably good player piano you may actually secure this amazing instrument which reproduces the hand playing of the greatest pianists in the world.
- and you may get it in combination with a piano that is known the world over for the sweetness of its tone and the unusual quality of its construction.

AMPICO in the FRANKLIN Is 3 Splendid Instruments in One

First and foremost, it is a REPRODUCING PIANO in the highest sense of that term—for the AMPICO gives the very spirit and substance of a pianist's art—tone color—expression—the very PERSONALITY of the artist himself, lacking only his physical presence (no other instrument of any kind can reproduce tone color or a finely graduated nuance or crescendo).

—the FRANKLIN AMPICO is also a regular piano of very fine quality, with the rich tone and perfect touch for hand playing possessed by any other Franklin Piano—and incidentally, you may play any standard player piano rolls on the Franklin Ampico, giving to the composition your own interpretation, but with far more satisfactory results than on any player piano.

Now, let nothing prevent you from having this incomparable source of pleasure and culture in your home!

—the price and terms bring it within your easy reach. Act while this extraordinary opportunity is open to you.

—If you already have a piano or player exchange it for the Franklin Ampico.

Come and hear it in our Ampico room today—hear it reproduce the hand playing of world famous pianists with the realism that has astounded musicians and critics—the realism that has been put to the "acid test" by joint recitals in which the Ampico has been heard in direct comparison with the playing of living artists.

Public Recitals Daily



The Ampico may be se-
cured in the KNABE,
"the world's best piano"
in the artistic
HAINES BROS. PIANO
—and in the sweet-
toned FRANKLIN.
Prices range from \$775
up for uprights, and
from \$2000 to \$3425 for
grands. Terms.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
Hill Street at 727-729

The "clothes
cost of liv-
ing" isn't so
high if you get
good ones

**Hart Schaffner
& Marx**

Stylish, all-wool clothes

This store is the home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

F.B. Silverwood

"the store with a conscience"

Broadway at Sixth

htful Fall Days

who had been coming to
of his time in California for
ly accepted the advice to use
ble and take some trips. He
ward that he had never seen
before he did this and had
great deal of the joy open-
ody in this beautiful land of
la. Delightful fall days call
an open country. Rent a car
our, day or week, without
d answer the call.

ell Auto Livery
44 South Grand
60297

Tourists will find Hotel Still
convenient location for them.

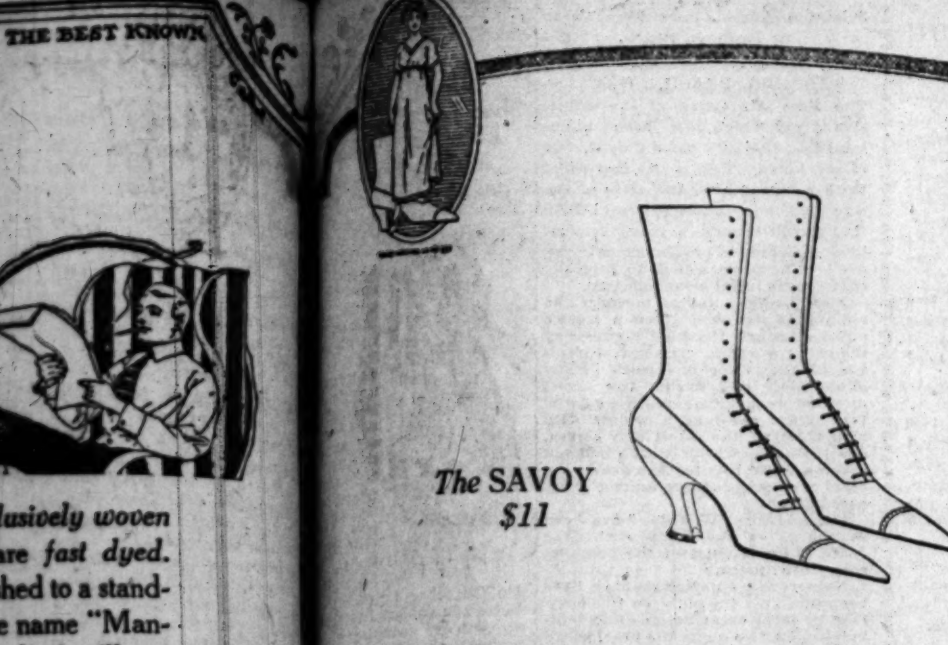
AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
E BUY CASH PA
LIBERTY War Stamp
\$4.31
(Value All Am. and
Bank Receipts)
CASH
CK AND BOND CO.
ing St.—Ground Floor.

No Brokerage Charge
\$106.00 for 1st 3/4
96.00 for 4th 1/4
4.10 for W. S.
Co. Ground floor, 623 S. Main
1470

RTY BONDS CASH
ORY 1ST 3/4, \$107.00
AND PARTLY PAID BONDS
STOCK & BOND CO.
MENT AND 421 SOUTH MAIN
100 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

for Victory \$96 for
AN C. BURCH & COMPANY
C. BURCH & COMPANY

THE BEST KNOWN



The SAVOY \$11

A BLACK KID BOOT of real style and elegance imparts distinction to its wearer.

The Savoy, Fall Walk-Over model, with its high, graceful arch and style in every line, will appeal to the most critical. It fits very smoothly with no sacrifice of comfort.

JESBERG'S
Walk-Over
SHOPS

612 SO. BROADWAY 359 SO. SPRING ST.

Wrigley's

5^c a package before the war

5^c a package during the war

and

5^c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

Wrigley's
Doublemint
Peppermint
Spearmint
Chewing Gum

UNITED COUPONS

Between Goldwyn and Ince Studios property. Sidewalks, curbs, parking spaces. All lots 50 feet wide, extra frontage at \$500 and up, on easy terms. Wanted for building purposes. In the Tract, near Culver City School. Salesman on Tract.

SHOT GUNS WOOD (LOCAL CO.) HOLTVILLE, Sept. 9.—Hunters in the morning, mother of Wrayson, Gibson, in day. Most of the shot bar hair, but some arm, necessitating physician. Precautions have prevent a recurrence of

CITY WILL LEAD IN MAKING OLEO

New Morris Factory will Serve Seven States.

Plant will be Ready to Operate Within Ten Days.

Raw Material to Come Through this Port.

With the completion within ten days of its new factory the Wholesale Terminal Building by Morris & Company of Chicago, Los Angeles will take the lead in the manufacture of oleomargarine in the West. Plans for the factory were considered for some time, and this city was finally selected after Chicago business men had visited San Francisco. The new plant, which is said to be one of the most modern in the country, will supply California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The importance of such a plant is shown by the amount of oleomargarine used in this city. In 1915, it was stated, there was only 20,000 pounds a week used in Los Angeles. Now there is in excess of 50,000 pounds used. The State consumption is placed at 15,000,000 pounds a year. The new factory will start with a force of 200 men. The capacity is said to be 750,000 pounds a month, working one eight-hour shift a day. As all the other Morris plants are working three shifts, it is thought that such a system will soon be instituted here.

E. C. Learmont, local manager of the Morris branch, who will have the supervision of the new factory, stated yesterday that the latest innovations have been adopted in the plant. All receptacles that hold the product during the churning process are glass lined. The pipes that connect the different vats are movable and are lined with glass as well. "At no time during the manufacture," said Mr. Learmont, "does the hand come in contact with the oleomargarine." He stated that the employees will be dressed in white and that they will be required to observe all rules of cleanliness. The engineers, in planning the building, even looked into the covering of the walls and eliminated crevices in which dust could gather.

It is planned to bring all raw material used in the manufacture of oleomargarine to Los Angeles through the local port. Some of the ingredients come from the Orient, and Mr. Learmont believes that the home office will make this harbor the West Coast port. Negotiations are now under way to have the ships call here before touching San Francisco, or have them make this their terminal. Material, other than that imported, will be taken from California points. Imperial Valley furnishes many of the items necessary for the manufacture, including oleo oil and neutral lard.

J. R. Cruzen, national manager of all of the Morris oleomargarine plants, has come here to assist in getting the plant in operation. He has brought with him John Johnson, head churner for the company for sixteen years. Otherwise, the employees will be taken from Los Angeles.

TO SETTLE DISPUTE ABOUT DESERT TITLE.

OLD IMPERIAL VALLEY SUIT MAY SOON BE ENDED IN JUDGE TRIPPE'S COURT.

A ten-year-old contest for the possession of a quarter-section of land lying east of Brawley, Imperial county, was before United States District Judge Oscar A. Trippet yesterday. The action was that of Ethel Hart against Joseph W. Cox, to have Cox declared trustee only of the legal title to the land.

MERCY FOR STRIKER.

Shopman Relieved of Alimony, but Must Pay the Lawyer.

Robert W. Sidney, a striking Pacific Electric shopman, who was in Judge Crail's court in alimony proceedings yesterday, pleaded that he is out of work and therefore had no income. He was prevented from getting employment, he stated, because his wife, Bertha Sidney, left the children at home and he had to take care of them.

He charged his wife with neglecting the children and also told the court that she went riding with another woman and two men in an automobile, returning at 3 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Sidney wanted to explain this occurrence, but Judge Myers said she could tell her story at the trial of her divorce suit. Judge Myers told Mr. Sidney that, in view of his financial condition, the court would not be justified in making an alimony order. He was ordered to pay \$30 attorney's fees.

SUGAR LIKELY TO BE HIGHER

Expert so Tells Mayor's Fair Price Committee.

Says Jobbers Get Undue Profit and Retailers Nothing.

Beet Crop but Sixty Per Cent. of Normal Amount.

Cosmo Morgan, representative of three of the country's largest sugar refineries, admitted yesterday before the Mayor's Fair-Price Committee that the jobbers of Southern California are adding to each 100 pounds of sugar manufactured and sold here the freight rate from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and thereby increasing their profit \$72.60 per car, but declared that, to offset this, sugar was sold here during the war period at a lower price than any other point in the world. He offered no solution for the problem of the retailer, who is paying \$10.20 a sack in the local market for sugar and is prohibited from charging more than the government price of 11 cents a pound. The allowed profit does not pay for the bags and twine used, the retailer declares.

Mr. Morgan predicted a higher price in sugar for the coming year, declaring that the beet crop here is but 60 per cent. of normal, and that one of his companies, which usually refines 1,200,000 sacks, will have a shortage this year of 700,000 bags. Mr. Morgan stated that Europe is competing with the United States in the buying of Cuban sugar, and that without government control of cane sugar for the coming year, the price will undoubtedly be stiffer than before.

Representatives of Morris & Company and Armour & Company testified. As neither of these concerns deals in fresh meat here, they were questioned only in brief. The Cudahy Packing Company did not have a representative at the hearing.

SEPTEMBER'S WATER INCREASE IS LARGE.

FORTY-TWO MILLION GALLONS DAILY FOR CITY PROPER; TANK'S EFFICIENCY.

The amount of Los Angeles aqueduct water delivered to the city proper, by way of the Franklin Canyon reservoir, has increased perceptibly during the past year, says the bulletin for the month of September issued by the Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday.

The average consumption of aqueduct water, said the bulletin, "through this source, has been in excess of 30,000,000 gallons per day during the entire year, while at the present time in excess of 42,000,000 gallons per day is being supplied to the city from the aqueduct."

WIFE AN ABSENTEE.

Veteran's Desertion Suit Rejected, So He Must Pay Costs.

After having been married to Mrs. Lydia Townsend for three years, Henry C. Townsend filed suit for divorce, claiming desertion. He was in Judge Myers' court, yesterday, opposing any order for attorney's fees and costs to enable his wife to contest his case. He stated that he is drawing a pension of \$35 a month, and one-half of that amount he declared his wife receives.

Justice Summerfield, representing Mr. Townsend, told the court that correspondence on file indicates that Mrs. Townsend is having a good time traveling about the country. This drew the remark from Judge Myers:

TO FEDERAL COURT.

Suit of Alleged Jilted Widow for Huge Sum Is Transferred.

Judge Works has signed an order transferring the \$175,000 lost-love suit of Mrs. Nell J. Swift against Edward J. O'Brien to the United States District Court for trial. It became known yesterday. The ground was that Mr. O'Brien is a resident of another State. Mr. O'Brien filed the necessary bond.

TAKING THE BLUE SKY OUT OF ADVERTISING

The fate of any article in a new market depends on the attitude of the dealer. All the consumer advertising in the world will not sell a product if the dealer's interest and co-operation is neglected.

The Chicago Tribune believes it is a waste of money to advertise a product, distributed through the retail trade, without first supplying that trade with merchandise to satisfy the consumer demand to be created by the advertising. In the case of Tribune advertisers, The Tribune provides for the prospective demand through its Merchandising Service.

This Service does not sell goods for any advertiser, but furnishes a definite, systematic plan for covering the Chicago market. Working upon a thorough knowledge of the market, often founded on a specific survey made for the advertiser, and always based on the experience of previous campaigns, this Merchandising Service directs sales efforts in proper channels. It further enlists The Tribune's very strong dealer influence, which makes sales easier, and which (because of a record of past successes) secures a strong dealer interest and co-operation.

The live Chicago retail merchant knows from experience the value of Tribune advertising, and consequently is anxious to ally himself with it. Dealer helps, when offered, will be used. The Merchandising Service constantly sells the Chicago retailer on the benefits of Tribune advertising and shows him how to profit by it. This is a very valuable feature for any advertiser.

Here are more specific instances of how The Tribune cuts the gap between consumer demand and dealer acceptance by securing distribution in advance of a planned advertising campaign.

SELLING A DELICACY.

This article was used to introduce a firm's line. It was very difficult to merchandise, saleable only in the best Chicago retail stores. Eight salesmen were used in a sales campaign lasting five weeks. Before the first advertisement appeared, 68 jobbers and 1,065 retailers were secured. The average dealer order was three-quarters of a case. The average cost of selling each retailer was \$1.06. Total sales amounted to five times the advertising appropriation. No other advertising was used. Tribune methods and advertising alone put this product on the market.

SELLING A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.

Seven salesmen were used in a sales campaign lasting seven weeks. Despite the fact that a shortage of materials made it necessary to keep down sales for a time, 215 retailers were secured, at an average cost per dealer of \$0.605. Before the advertisement appeared retail sales had been made amounting to over \$200,000. Jobber sales of almost \$6000. Total sales were almost five times the original advertising appropriation.

SELLING A CONFECTION.

This article entered the market against several competitors, one of which had 100% distribution, at an equal cost price and dealer profit. Several salesmen were used for a period of five weeks. In this time, on the strength of the advertising to run (30,000 lines), 1723 dealers were secured at an average cost per dealer of \$5.12. The average order sold each dealer was 2.57 boxes, amounting to \$4.94. The total sales were over \$8500. Since the advertising has appeared additional dealers have been secured and repeat orders have been steadily coming in.

The Chicago Tribune is prepared to plan and supervise your sales or advertising campaign in The Chicago Territory.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WRITE FOR 1919 BOOK OF FACTS
N. L. LUCIUS—Pacific Coast Advertising Representative.
408 Haas Bldg.—Los Angeles, Calif.

THE DRY CLEANERS

AMERICAN DYE WORKS

CLEANERS AND DYERS OF ALL

Wearing Apparel and Household Goods

Oriental Rugs and Carpets Cleaned and Repaired

Our Special is
Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed 85c
The Very Highest Quality Work

Phone Today for Wagon—
27981 or South 675.

Washington 1109 Ocean Front
VENICE Long Beach
LAUGHLIN Theater Building

OLDEST AND BEST

TOWN STORE 342 South Broadway
PASADENA 372 East Colorado Street

<p>AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous. Automobiles For Sale.</p>	<p>Automobile Liners</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous. Automobiles For Sale.</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous. Automobiles Wanted.</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES ETC. Miscellaneous. Automobiles for Hires.</p>	<p>HOUSES— For Sale. FOR SALE—</p>	<p>HOUSES— For Sale. FOR SALE—</p>	<p>HOUSES— For Sale. FOR SALE—</p>	<p>HOUSES— For Sale. FOR SALE—</p>
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[illegible]

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Mayor's Fair Price Committee meets at 10:30 a. m. today. The committee will consider the report of the sub-committee on the price of foodstuffs. The committee will also consider the report of the sub-committee on the price of clothing. The committee will also consider the report of the sub-committee on the price of housing.

Long Beach Welcomes Home Heroes of the War. The city of Long Beach will hold a grand parade to welcome home the heroes of the war. The parade will be held on September 15th. The parade will be held on September 15th. The parade will be held on September 15th.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will have an all-day meeting tomorrow, to make plans for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Church. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Church.

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CITY HONORS SERVICE MEN.

Long Beach Welcomes Home Heroes of the War.

Trial of Suspended Police Chief Set for Thursday.

Woman Badly Burned by Explosion of Gasoline.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—This city today extended a fervent welcome to the "Welcome Home" to its sons and daughters who participated in war service and proudly presented to them bronze service medals designed by B. H. Paul of Long Beach and manufactured in the East some months ago for this purpose.

About five hundred men and about five hundred women of this city who went overseas, were in the morning parade and received the medals at the hands of city officials. Red Cross workers and Boy Scouts. Persons who did not receive medals today but are entitled to them, may procure them by calling at the office of the Department of Public Affairs. It was announced.

Thousands of people witnessed the parade. Maj. John D. Seerle was master of the day, with Mrs. R. M. Dodsworth, W. F. Lineberger and Black as aides. Lieut. Allen G. McDonald, commander of the local branch of the American Legion, acted as battalion commander. Mounted police formed the vanguard of the marchers. They were followed by the municipal band, the soldiers, with overseas men leading. Red Cross nurses, sailors, World War Veterans, members of the British Aid Society, Y.M.C.A. workers and Salvation Army officers. The parade was held at the auditorium. The parade was held at the auditorium.

Approximately 3500 men and women of this city were in various departments of the army and navy service.

HEARING THURSDAY.

Following an announcement by the Civil Service Commission today that the hearing of C. C. Cole, suspended police chief, will be held Thursday night, today, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is chairman of the committee. The hearing will be held at the auditorium. The hearing will be held at the auditorium.

YOUNG HEROINE.

A thirteen-year-old girl, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Crouse, of 1441 Almond avenue, played the part of a heroine today when her mother was burned about the face, head, arms and hands by the explosion of gasoline which she had been using in cleaning clothes. The girl wrapped her mother in a blanket, ran so fast that she called help and turned in a fire alarm.

When the firemen arrived the place was burning in several places. The fire was quickly extinguished. The fire was quickly extinguished.

LEVIATHAN FINISHES TRANSPORT SERVICE.

IN 10 ROUND TRIPS UNDER AMERICAN FLAG CARRIES 185,500 SOLDIERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—With the arrival here of the transport Leviathan, being chartered by the United States government, the transport service to the United States has been completed. The transport service to the United States has been completed.

FREE ALL PRISONERS BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Official dispatches today from American headquarters in France said all prisoners of war probably would be repatriated before September 30. It was assumed here that this includes German prisoners held by the British because representatives of the United States and Great Britain have been working for a common policy. About 24,000 American officers and men are now engaged in guarding prisoners whose release would permit their early return home.

BUSINESS BRIVITIES.

Dr. Julia Blanche Weaver has returned from New York City clinic, where she specialized on women's and nervous diseases. 408 Broadway, 610 B. Broadway. Bdw. 8416. The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring St. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone 700, 1910.

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Just in advance of the cool

Autumn weather comes this

beautiful collection of skins

—And with marvelous skill

our Furriers will make them

into the newest and smartest

wraps.

Estimates given on remodeling

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THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 29.9; at 9 a.m., 29.0; thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 9 a.m., 51 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., variable; 9 a.m., 11 miles; highest temperature, 78 deg.; lowest, 19 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level, 29.9.

WATER CONDITION.—The western low area showed in a northerly direction and moderate rain fell west of the Missouri River, especially in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and in southern California. Only a few clouds were seen in the Los Angeles area. The weather was fair, with a light breeze from the west. The water was calm. The water was calm.

UPPER AIR OBSERVATIONS.—Upper air observations were made at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Los Angeles. The wind at 3 p.m. was from the west at 10 miles per hour. The wind at 9 p.m. was from the west at 10 miles per hour. The temperature at 3 p.m. was 78 deg. The temperature at 9 p.m. was 66 deg. The humidity at 3 p.m. was 80 per cent. The humidity at 9 p.m. was 51 per cent.

FORECAST.—For the next 24 hours, fair weather, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature will range from 66 deg. to 78 deg. The humidity will range from 51 per cent. to 80 per cent.

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STORES

Hill's ^{Red} **Can Coffee**

1 lb. can	50¢
2½ lb. can	\$1.23

BEN HUR
NEWMARK'S
M.J.B.

Coffee

1 lb. can	50¢
3 lb. can	\$1.40

Instant Postum	
small	large
21c	35c
Postum	
Cereal lge.pkg.	18c
Rumford	
Baking Powder	lb.
	24c
Lipton Tea	
Yellow Label	lb.
	72c

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 State No. 6-2601 E. 1st St.
 St. Phone Boyle 2601
WEST OF MAY
NORTH OF FIVE
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 East 1346, Phone East 1346
 Broadway, Phone East 1346
 S-1158 W. 10th St.
 8711, Phone 8711
 N. Pioneer Mail 8711
 -2710 Pasadena, Phone 2710
 1488, State No. 6-2601
 Home Wils., East 1346
 S. Broadway, Phone East 1346
 No. 25-1827 W. 10th St.
 1574, State No. 6-2601
 Road, Phone Mail 8711
 25-5690 York, Phone 25-5690
 Rd. State No. 25-5690
 Phone Wils. 2610.
 N. Pioneer Mail 8711
 W. Fire St., Phone W. Fire
 No. 25-5690 W. Fire
 7174.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Established 1889

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Better Now Than Later

There is more money to be saved—more money to be made — by building now than later. Building materials have not advanced as much as have most other supplies. Rents have gone up much faster. It pays better to build now than ever before. We can help you with a loan on easy terms—pay it back in easy monthly installments.

See our plan department for saving ideas in building. Complete plans and specifications at special prices.

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Bock or Lager
\$1.50

Will make 5 gallons, or 30 large bottles.
 Either kind, and won't be the 24% kind
 but will have plenty of kick.

There are two grades of Tru-Malt Syrup—
 one for the Bock Beer and the light for
 Lager Beer. The genuine Tru-Malt Syrup is
 manufactured exclusively for us in this territory
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 TIONS.

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We guarantee **Tru-Malt** to be made of the
best obtainable malt, and no other cereal; also
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other syrup.

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Remember—When a better malt syrup is
made than **Tru-Malt** we will be selling it.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERS

Hand Cappers, 25c
Crown Caps, 60c lb., about 12 doz. to
the pound.

Port-O Fruit Juice & Syrup Co.
80 CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA AGENTS

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SYRUP

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Retail, Out-of-
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747 S. Spring St.
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*is the Measure of Value
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Laps of Young Lamb, per lb.	30c
Boston Style Legs of Lamb, per lb.	28c
Shoulders of Young Lamb, per lb.	22c
Choice Pot Roast, per lb.	14c
Palace Brand Liberty Steak, per lb.	15c
Boning Beef Short Ribs } per lb.	12½c

Palace Brand Pure Pork Sausage,
1-lb. cartons **40c**

Palace Brand Spanish Sausage, equal in quality to the famous Palace Brand Pure Pork **25c**

PALACE MARKETS

611 S. Main--114 W. Sixth

Central Bldg. Opp. Pas. Elec. Station

SOME DELICIOUS MARMALADES.

CRAB-APPLE CONSERVE.
A conserve that is also a pickle.
4 pounds crab apples.
5 pounds sugar.
1 pound raisins.
5 oranges (do not peel).
1 pint vinegar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon cloves.
Chop crab apples coarsely or put them through a coarse grinder; put raisins and oranges through fine grinder. Cook above ingredients together until the consistency of preserves. Can when hot, or put in glasses and cover with paraffine. C. Wood, 214 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles.

SUPERLATIVE ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE.
4 oranges.
3 lemons.
2 grapefruit.
Sugar.
Water.
Slice the fruit very thin, retaining the rinds of three oranges and one grapefruit. Weigh and add two cups of sugar to each pound of fruit, letting it stand twenty-four hours. Boil one hour, set aside in cool place for twenty-four hours, and pour into sterilized glasses. Seal when cold with paraffine. Be careful to omit the seeds and use thin-skinned fruit. (A famous tested recipe.)—Miss Maudie Minkler, 139 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles.

PEACH MARMALADE.
Pare, and slice 25 medium-sized peaches.
Pare rind of 6 oranges (fair-fruit), very ripe.
Cut pulp of oranges, in small pieces.
1 cup of sugar, to each cup of fruit pulp and oranges mixed.
Mix, and cook until clear, and tender.

TOMATO MARMALADE.
4 cup ripe tomatoes, red.
1 lemon.
1 stick cinnamon.
Skin and cook tomatoes to one-half their quantity, take off skin and measure. Take 1 cup of sugar, to every two cups of tomatoes.
Slice lemon very thin, break cinnamon into small pieces, return to fire, and cook until desired thickness—Mrs. J. F. Haller, 1014 West Fourth.

CHOPPED PEACH MARMALADE.
Chop, or grind, in a food grinder, 2 lemons, 4 cupful raisins and enough peaches to make 10 cups. Put in a glass preserving kettle and let boil rapidly for five minutes. Add 8 cupful of sugar, and cook 10 minutes. Then stir in 1 or 2 cupful of chopped or ground walnuts and let cook 10 minutes.

RELISHES.

Olive Pickle.
1 quart of vinegar.
3-4 cup of salt.
1-2 cup of olive oil.
1-2 cup white mustard seed.
Celery seed to taste.
Slice cucumbers and onions in thin
slices and pour over them the mix-
ture of vinegar, oil, etc. This is a
pickle made cold which keeps in-
definitely.—Augusta C. Parsons, 1945
Lovelace avenue, Los Angeles.

Pepper Relish.
1 dozen small white onions. (green.)
1 dozen sweet red peppers of the same size.
1 dozen small white onions.
3 pints of cider vinegar.
2 cups of sugar.
2 tablespoons of salt.
1 cup of pepper and onions through a food chopper, mixing them as you do so. Four boiling water or green pepper mixture stand 15 minutes. Pour off this water and pour over boiling water for a second time.
May be poured off in ten minutes.
Boil mixture in syrup made of the vinegar, sugar and salt from 3-4 o'clock.
The above quantity makes a little over two quart.
This relish appeals not only to the taste but is also attractive to the eye. It is a delicate relish, which is another point in its favor, to some people. It is a good accompaniment to the highly seasoned relish, which is especially fine with baked beans, the kind that are baked just right—Ella P. Bartz, Riverside, Cal.

And here are three unusual and original recipes from Alice Cunningham of Huntington Park, which

Will add pliquancy to a plain dinner
20 tomatoes.
Uncooked Tomato Relish.
10 apples (Bellflower).
16 onions.
Chill peppers to taste.
Pick vinegar
Salt to taste.

Satsuma Plum Catsup.
5 lbs. Satsuma plums.
3 lbs. sugar.
1 tablespoonful salt.
1-2 tablespoonful black pepper.
1 tablespoonful cloves.
1 tablespoonful cinnamon.
1 teaspoonful sugar.
Boil plums in vinegar until soft
add spices, vinegar and sugar. Cook
15 minutes.

Crabapple Catsup.
8 pints crabapples, chopped fine
3 pints sugar.
1 quart vinegar.
1 teaspoonful black pepper.
1 teaspoonful cloves.
1-2 teaspoonful cinnamon.
1 teaspoonful salt.

Chowchow.
1 peck of tomatoes, 12 dozen
onions, chop and put in deep dish
Sprinkle well with salt and let
stand until morning. Drain of
liquid, put in kettle and stir in
1-2 pounds of sugar or more if
liked sweet. 1 ounce of mixed
spices, 2 very red peppers (large)
cut into strips.
When almost done, bind with
about two tablespoons flour.
Cover with vinegar and let sim-
mer about two hours.
The next morning stir in
the red peppers and the binding
of the ingredients with the flour
—Miss M. E. Ruggles, 951 Lucile
avenue, Los Angeles

**EASY DISHES THAT
ARE SO DIFFERENT.**

A reader sends us some unusual
ideas for preparing commonplace
foods. Next time you are going to

Los Angeles Daily Times

THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

Homely Recipes for Home-made Brewing.

The saloon is gone—bad cess to it, and with it the public manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, be they never so mild. Probably most readers of The Times domestic pages will agree that the passing is a good thing, but there are many, very many, who, while voicing their "amenas," also will drop a tear on the bier of the dear departed beer and light vintages of the grape. That wee bit of wine for the stomach's sake is being missed, and in many a home there has been a searching of old recipes, a consulting with grandmas, and grandpas, and a delving into the lore of a bygone day to resurrect and reconstruct ways and means for reducing our splendid California fruit to liquid form. Nature works in devious ways her wonders to perform, and if, in the making, these old-fashioned drinks attain a virtue or a vice which was not present when the plan was drawn and the corner stone laid, who are we that we should strive to balk the processes of nature? It is not lawful to manufacture, for barter or sale, liquid residuums containing more than a modicum of alcohol, but there is nothing in the law which prevents a thrifty housewife from putting down for her own use or the use of her family a few elderberry blossoms, grapes, apple cider, peach or apricot juice or a hundred and one different concoctions which were dear to our ancestors and as much a part of the regular summer preparations as campfires and the canning of strawberries or the making of blackberry jam. The question now before the house is on this point. What is your favorite homemade drink, and how do you make it? The Times will make the usual weekly award of \$3, \$2 and \$1 for the first, second and third best recipes, and many of the others will be perpetuated and handed down to fame and posterity. Write on one side of the paper and send to the Editor Times Domestic Page not later than Saturday noon, accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

GETS FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL

The girls will be going away to college soon and they'll all appreciate the little luxuries that will add to the comfort and homeliness of their rooms. Of course one of the most important requisites is some sort of a chafing dish. The electric grill is the most satisfactory, but they are expensive and not always practicable. A less pretentious, but no less useful, and much less expensive little set of canned heat, which costs from 50 cents to \$1.50. The saucepan with one or two handles, a tiny grill is collapsible, and the whole outfit, cans of heat and all, can be easily tucked into a trunk. These are the most practical, and with these outfits and are practical enough for ironing collars and frills and pressing out waist.

Other appreciated gifts are book ends and desk sets, and a very lovely gift is a wicker tray, glass covered, cretonne lined, with sugar bowl, creamer, cups and saucers, all in one. The wicker is painted in the wicker and blue and cretonna of the

Particularly new and delightful are the new designs in painted glass. Tumblers, salt and pepper shakers, marmalade jars, flower baskets, dozens of different pieces of cretonne furniture and room pink, flaming orange—just the thing to add a gay and festive note to the room.

An ordinary room can be made into an unusual one by the addition of draperies and the girl whose trunk contains a couch cover or bed spread made of rose or cream satin with applied bands of cretonne in a pattern of pink and blue, cushions to match, and several yards of the same material all stitched and ready to be cut into the proper lengths to make window drapes and valances, can be certain of having a dainty and homey room as quickly as if she had a yachting outfit and she has a rose silk lamp shade and one of the folding scrap baskets made of the same material, she'll never write home now.

POTATOES.

If you want something new in potatoes, and a dish fit for the king, try this:

Take rather large potatoes, wash them carefully, and cut a hole through the center of each with a core knife, or other pointed knife. Through these holes draw frankfurter sausages so that the ends of them stick out evenly on each side. Bake until potatoes are done. You will be delighted at the flavor the sausage gives, and for once you will find a frankfurter a tender.

TOMATOES.

Try the old Pennsylvania way of cooking tomatoes. Into a skillet of hot grease cut finely some onions and green beans. Add a few slices of your tomatoes. Use only ripe and sound tomatoes, adding a little sugar for those who prefer this hot brew or a little flour also adds to the taste.—R. B. Hoover, 3305 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

LIMA BEANS SHOULD BE HURRIED TO CAN.

[U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.]

Gather Lima beans for canning when the beans are in prime condition for the table. The sooner the beans are canned after picking, the better the product.

After shelling the beans, sort carefully according to size. Blanch for three to eight minutes in live steam or boiling water. Drain and pack immediately in hot glass jars which have been boiled for fifteen minutes. Fill each jar with beans made with 5 tablespoons of salt and 1 gallon of water. Put on rubber ring which has been dipped in a hot salt solution (1 cup salt to 1 gallon soda to 1 quart water.) Half screw on top (which has been

to dust the spindles, rounds and legs) and tighten.

The soft brush reaches every curve and crevice, the long handle reaches your old enemy—the back-acha. You sit in a chair while dusting and you wish.

I have used my brush for more than one year and it shows no signs of wear.—M. V. Ford, 4514 Rosewood avenue, city.

Time and Labor Saved.

When making jelly if parowax is shaved fine into bottom of glasses and hot jelly poured over it, it raises the top of jelly and the glasses seals tight. When jelly is cooled wax is set and all is ready for lids and can be put away at once.

For the jelly and the wax, I have used this way.—Anne L. Turner, 717 North Fair Oaks, Pasadena, California.

Time Saved in the Kitchen.

1—Enough pie crust dough can be made for three or four days. Place it in a bowl in the cool part of refrigerator and last will be better than the first.

2—Pie crust can be made in quantity sprinkled with corn, dried thoroughly and kept in cupboard for any soup use. Make when eggs are laid and use for pies.

boiled fifteen minutes) if a screw-top jar is used, or fasten the top ball if a glass-top jar is used. Place jars at base bottom in the water bath canner, either home made or commercial. Water should cover the tops of the jars. If one period of processing is used, boil for 180 minutes after water starts to boil. If the intermittent processing is followed, boil one hour on each of three successive days.

Processing.—The process recommended for the canning of lima beans. If one is used, process for fifteen minutes. If intermittent, 10 pounds of steam at a temperature of 240 deg. F. After processing the required time, remove the filled canners from the water bath, dry the jars, cool and test the seal. When cold, wrap in paper and store in a dry, cool, dark place.

Butter.—The better flavored finished lima bean product is obtained by drying lima beans instead of canning them.

Very large lima beans are often canned with corn for succotash in parts of the country where corn beans mature at the same time.

Women Here and Elsewhere.

There are over 16,000 university women in the United States.

Practically all the crops in Serbia this year have been harvested by women.

In Idaho, women hold thirty-five of forty-one school counties have clerks, and twenty-one counties have women treasurers.

Women are forbidden to enter the Asiatic town of Malwatech, on the borders of Russia.

Forty-one per cent of Belgium, in 48 years of age and is one of the most talented of royal women.

Ginger Ale and Grape Juice.

A cooling beverage is a combination of ginger ale and grape juice. Fill the glass quarter full of shaved ice, add a few drops of grape juice and fill up with the ale.

3.—State bread can be sprinkled with water as you sprinkle your laundry, and it will dry in ten minutes and its like new loaf. Small pieces of bread kept in jar with doughnuts will keep latter fresh and moist. Mrs. W. K. Bowler, Biola Hotel, Los Angeles.

Laundry Saving.

For those who have many meals in their kitchens on a small table, and are not content to sit around an oil cloth, a large damask cloth folded through the center and back again can be made most economical and satisfactory, simply by turning out a fresh fold when the top one is soiled. This not only saves steps, but makes a nicer cover and is only one article to be laundered in place of several.—Mrs. W. K. Bowler, Los Angeles.

Instead of a Churn.

I make butter in my ice-cream freezer and it turns out every way to a churn. The temperature is easily regulated and the butter comes in five minutes. I pour off the buttermilk and wash the butter over butter and wash thoroughly in freezer.—Mrs. David G. Kinney, Holly Day Ranch, Covina, California.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Water.

Times Readers are Saving Dimes and Dollars.

Many women in Los Angeles, who are doing light housekeeping, are distressed by the lack of a small ice box.

China cabinet with three or four compartments, such as the Japanese use for keeping food warm, can be utilized in the opposite way, to keep food cold. These cabinets are square cornered and air tight, with three divisions, for instance, fill the first two with butter, the second with water and the third with eggs. Be-

SEPTEMBER 10, 1919.—[PART II.] 3

From Sunny Pastures to City Dwellers

L-A Milk comes fresh—twice daily—from the finest selected dairy farms in Southern California, where every care is exercised to produce pure, clean, wholesome milk.

Ask any of our forty thousand customers and they will tell you that L-A Milk is mighty good milk!

Los Angeles Creamery Co.

A large, detailed illustration of a milk bottle with 'L.A.C.' printed on it. A large flower is perched on the bottle's cap. The bottle is set against a background of stylized trees and a sun. In the foreground, two cows are grazing in a field. A small circular logo with 'LA' inside is positioned below the company name. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border.

After all, there
is no substitute
for real
COFFEE



Hills Bros. RED CAN
BRAND
COFFEE

Hills Bros. RED CAN
BRAND

*The Recognized Standard
for Over 30 YEARS*

COPYRIGHT 1935 BY HILLS BROS.

changing the water twice a day, the butter and eggs will keep almost as well as in a regular refrigerator.

SAVE 1-3 OF YOUR COAL BILLS.

As the rainy season approaches and fuel is both high and scarce, it pays to make the supply go as far as possible.

Found up several big chunks of soft coal until they are reduced to bits, then wet and sprinkle four cups of table salt over the mass. Be careful to distribute the salt evenly. By repeating this process thru the winter, you can save 1-3 of your coal. Also, soot will not gather under the lids, owing to the clean blaze from salt and coal.

OLD HATS FOR HEELS.

When padding in the heels of your shoes wears off, exposing bumpy surfaces, cut new pads from old felt hats, and stick them down with library paste. Extra soles can be cut from old pennants. Miss Edie Lahee, 558 South Hope street.

Save all the string that comes into the home, and knit it into dish cloths, wash clothes and scrubbing cloths. They make, very good porous cloths and are a decided saving in the course of a year. Grace C. Ball, 215 North Kehlworth avenue, Eagle Rock City.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY—

- (1) Keeping clothes spotless, mended and pressed, and never wearing "best" clothes around the house.
- (2) Taking a short course in millinery to learn to make over old hats.
- (3) A similar course in dress-making.
- (4) Walking whenever possible rather than taking a car.
- (5) Putting up noon lunches for husband and children, rather than let them be tempted to buy expensive ones.

(6) Buying and cooking in as large quantities as can be used without spoiling. Mrs. C. G.

TWO GOOD SUPPER DISHES.

Cut slices from cold lamb, veal, fowl or any white meat, dip in beaten egg, then in cracker or bread crumbs, dust and fry nice brown. Cut slices of stale bread and dip quickly in cold water, then in beaten egg and crackers or bread crumbs. Fry the same as the meat. Serve together hot; garnish with parsley.

One package of spaghetti, cooked in one quart of boiling, salted water, two onions fried in one-half cup chopped salt pork until tender, one pound of hamburger steak, cooked slowly, one quart of tomatoes, and repeat layer of cracker or bread crumbs on top. Cook in oven one-half hour.

"Nothing as exquisite, as fragile, as beautifully and poetically fragrant as 'Broken Blossoms.'"—N. Y. Telegram. Coming Clune's Auditorium.

—Advertisement—

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR
Horlick's
The Original
Avoid
Imitations
and Substitutes

The illustration shows a black and white cow on the left, facing right. A small child is sitting on the ground next to the cow, holding a milk pail. The cow has the word 'Horlicks' written on its side, and the child has the word 'Milk' written on their back. The cow is also labeled 'Malted' and 'Milk'.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages | No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

**Elgin and Waltham
BRACELET WATCHES**

From \$18 up.
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Broadway at 4th Street.

BARNES MUSIC CO.

231-233 South Broadway.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

It salaries would only avoid the wages.

President Wilson will speak in the city on his present tour.

Rumors of an uprising in Mexico are being spread by the "Chicago Soldier."

If you are short in your supply of garden stuff you might see your neighbors to help.

Some folks make a start in counting by reducing the size of the church contributions.

It can be stated without fear of successful contradiction that the strike has struck out.

There are so many Los Angeles striking butlerlike these that many of them are looking like cottage shames.

Have Col. Edward M. Dwyer and President Wilson parted company? There are many interesting stories coming out of Paris.

There is trouble about the berry crop, the pickers demand one dollar an hour. Another one depends on the fruit.

The object of the trip of the Pacific to the United States is definitely known, but the company is coming over to see the country.

If the government is to run the thing, why doesn't it furnish the folk with nice bungalow cottages at a low rental? The would be some demand for the city.

Gen. Poch announces that he is not a candidate for President France next year. Here is a day for Woodrow Wilson. He is out of a job at high noon.

The boys who went to the war at \$30 a month are still doing about those who stayed at home by remaining at home and doing the war industrial wage of \$50 to \$75 a week.

Nine American soldiers who do not speak a word of Russian are not speaking a word of Russian. They are not speaking a word of Russian. They are not speaking a word of Russian.

Charges of fraud in the production programme during war are to be investigated. The thing is to be investigated. The thing is to be investigated.

The trend of American production is to be investigated. The thing is to be investigated. The thing is to be investigated.

There is little doubt that people are spending their money. The world is spending. The world is spending.

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ROMANIA ORDERED TO SIGN
Council Tells Her that Reservations will not be Tolerated.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The supreme council of the Peace Conference informed Rumania she must sign the peace treaty with

without reservation or abstain altogether from signing.

The supreme council members regarding action to be taken on the German note, some members favoring the ignoring of the German reply to the Allied communication on the ground that the reply was evasive and proceeding further into Germany should be a Zurich dispatch printed in newspapers here.

The state council of Czechoslovakia has urged the government of that country not to sign the treaty of peace with Austria if the solution of the question relative to the Teschen district is not satisfactory, according to a Zurich dispatch printed in newspapers here.

Members of the American delegation at the Peace Conference deny knowledge of an agreement, reported in the British press, by which the United States and England guarantee Belgium against German aggression.

It is also considered as improbable that the Yugoslav delegation will sign the treaty. It will be granted several days delay, however, to communicate with its home government. The Yugoslav objections are similar to those of Rumania.

Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian Chancellor and head of the Austrian peace delegation, who is to sign the peace treaty tomorrow for his nation, arrived in Paris from Vienna this morning.

It is thought probable that the Bulgarian peace treaty will be signed tomorrow. There will be no ceremony.

ROMANIA REFUSES TO SIGN.

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ARMY SELLS LINEN.

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MOTHER PASSES AWAY.

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TELLS AUDIENCE WAYS OF THE HUN.

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WRIT'S OLD ONE, BUT IT HOLDS.

(Continued from Third Page)

had loaned W. F. and Bertha Tifal \$100,000 to make the bond issue.

Wickliffe Matthews, one of the defendants, stated yesterday that the enterprise had been entered into in good faith, but that the increase in the cost of building materials had made the completion of the structure impossible. It is now 75 per cent. finished, and he asserts that the building and lot are worth today are worth \$150,000. He claimed that \$107,000 had already been spent on the building and the purchase of the lot.

BEARS BLOCK ROAD.

Seattle Publisher Tells How Auto Was Held Up in Yosemite.

A big black bear was blamed last night for the severe cold which Joseph Blithen, publisher of the Seattle Times, brought with him to Los Angeles. Mr. Blithen is enjoying a four-day automobile trip with his family and arrived at the Van Nuys Hotel yesterday.

The bear, with her two cubs, obstructed the road while Mr. Blithen and his party were passing through Yosemite Park and a forced halt was made on the highway to avoid conflict with the animal. But the bears refused to move. They surrounded the car, enabling Mr. Blithen to photograph them. While watching the antics of the bears in the long wait for the right of way Mr. Blithen contracted a cold which later developed into a fever, necessitating medical attention in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Blithen, who is president and general manager of the Times Printing Company of Seattle, will remain in Los Angeles for several days before resuming his trip to the coast route. Accompanying him are Mrs. Blithen, Mrs. Martha Swadley, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hammons and George Palmer.

ROB ALTADENA HOME.

Burglars Get Valuable Loot in Rubio Canyon Raid.

Eight oriental rugs, valued at \$2000; twelve camel's hair blankets, worth \$720; ten dozen sheets, towels and pillow slips were stolen yesterday afternoon by burglars who broke into the residence of John J. Troy, president of the Troy Sales Company, at 1030 Rubio Canyon, Altadena, according to a report made to the Detective Bureau late last night.

According to Mr. Troy, all the stolen articles were new and had the original tags on them. Mystery surrounds the theft, for while it is known that the thieves must have used an auto truck in which to load the loot, no one could be found who saw a machine standing before the Troy home.

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SUMMER CAMP CLOSED BY SALVATION ARMY.

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Sole Los Angeles Agents for Derryvale Pure Irish Linens



Rich Lustrous Furs

Women of fashion nowadays do not consider their wardrobes complete unless they include at least one set or neckpiece of fur.

Fox Scarfs In taupe—beautiful, rich pieces, \$69.50 to \$99.50.

In brown shades, \$59.50 to \$129.50. In black, \$62.50 to \$199.50.

Wolf Scarfs Almost as soft and fine as fox, may be had in taupe from \$49.50 to \$69.50.

In black at \$39.50 to \$82.50.

Other Foxes—in white, red cross and Georgette; also skunk, kolinski, mink furs and smart neckpieces in mink.

(Pure Third Floor)

Separate Sports Skirts

Rich plaids that cleverly combine browns, greens, gray, morocco, with other harmonizing shades, may be had in pleated styles from \$20 up; in plain models of splendid tailoring at \$18.50 up.

(Garments Third Floor)

Georgette Crepe Blouses, Special \$6.95 to \$13.50

A group of plain and novelty blouses in fine Georgette crepe; styles that women will find extremely attractive and becoming.

Variably beaded, embroidered and tucked, in peach, gray, Nile, Copen, red, shadow lawn, flesh and white. Inasmuch as there are only forty-two of them, and not all sizes in all styles concerned, wise women will be here early to select from \$7.75 to \$17.75 Georgette blouses at the new prices.

(Blouses Third Floor)

Chemise Tunics

Or, as they are sometimes termed, casques, promise to become one of the most fashionable modes of fall.

And our assortments, in glittering pearl, iridescent sequins or in the elegant solid black and black with the pattern outlined in soft lavender, are quite the handsomest you will see.

They are all finished and ready to be adjusted to one's gown.

If you prefer the goods by the yard we show pearl sequins or black, on fine net, the patterns outlined in closer-set sequins that form designs closely simulating velvet, and of indescribable richness.

In flounces 45 inches wide are shown these same designs.

All, it is scarcely necessary to say, are imported, and the designs put on entirely by hand.

(Laces Main Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles Best in Dry Goods Since 1878



Let There Be Fringe!

From Paris comes the mandate "Fringe on frocks"—so of course Americans must follow suit—and wrap and frock and blouse, as well.

And Coulter's, equally of course, show the same identical fringes over which Paris has gone mad, just as quickly as fast express trains can bring them to you.

Many frocks seem entirely to be made of fringe—it undulates so gracefully to the tiniest breeze, sways to the motion of walking, brings out the graceful lines of one's figure, and at the same time supplements the type not naturally so graceful.

Some fringes are hand-tied; others are simpler in style; there are smart combinations of black with gray or tan, as well as the all-black.

All are so handsome that it will be no time at all until Los Angeles women have fallen as much in love with fringes as have Parisiennes.

(Trimings Main Floor)

Novel Jewelry \$1.00

And beads in wooden, glass or pearl finish; ear rings, beauty pins, bar pins, lingerie clasps, etc., all \$1.00.

Beads at Half—a few brand-new lots upon which we cannot re-order.

(Main Floor)

New Handk'fs 25c and 35c

Of pure linen, or of the sheer and dainty Shamrock material; showing novelties in the way of embroidered corners, and new things with the popular double hem-stitched hem, embroidered in white or colors. Solid colors in handkerchiefs are much in demand—shown in crepe de chine, the sports handkerchiefs and tissue, at 25c and 35c (three for \$1.00).

(Handkerchiefs Main Floor)

Quantities of Bedspreads

Convincingly Low Priced

All fresh from the manufacturers, and of best qualities:

Single Spreads In navy blue and white at \$3.50

Full Size Spreads In red and white or navy and white \$3.95

Colored Spreads Blue, pink or yellow; fine Mitchelline spreads at \$6.00

With scalloped edges \$6.95 (Linen Second Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Sole Los Angeles Agents for Famous Ostermoor Mattresses



A Section Exclusively for Aprons and House Dresses

For women who do their own housework, for maids who desire to be becomingly garbed, for women who select their maids' garments, we commend this cozy little room devoted exclusively to the sale and display of house and dress aprons.

Kitchen Aprons In long or short styles, with bibs, without bibs, or fitted Princess styles, 50c to \$1.25.

House Dresses Some of them elaborate enough for street wear; from various good manufacturers of such garments... \$2.95 to \$10

Nurses' Uniforms In white, from \$3.00 to \$6.00. In blue chambray, \$4.95.

Maids' Uniforms In black, with dainty white lawn collar and cuffs \$3.00

Bungalow Aprons Plain shades, plaids, checks and stripes, \$1.70 to \$3.95.

White Aprons For nurses and maids; with or without bibs; of heavy Indian Head muslin, of medium muslin or light cambrics and lawns; from the plain at \$1.00 to the trimmed ones at \$3.50.

(Muslin Underwear Third Floor)

Novel Jewelry \$1.00

And beads in wooden, glass or pearl finish; ear rings, beauty pins, bar pins, lingerie clasps, etc., all \$1.00.

Beads at Half—a few brand-new lots upon which we cannot re-order.

(Main Floor)

New Handk'fs 25c and 35c

Of pure linen, or of the sheer and dainty Shamrock material; showing novelties in the way of embroidered corners, and new things with the popular double hem-stitched hem, embroidered in white or colors. Solid colors in handkerchiefs are much in demand—shown in crepe de chine, the sports handkerchiefs and tissue, at 25c and 35c (three for \$1.00).

(Handkerchiefs Main Floor)

Quantities of Bedspreads

Convincingly Low Priced

All fresh from the manufacturers, and of best qualities:

Single Spreads In navy blue and white at \$3.50

Full Size Spreads In red and white or navy and white \$3.95

Colored Spreads Blue, pink or yellow; fine Mitchelline spreads at \$6.00

With scalloped edges \$6.95 (Linen Second Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

black
vans

Guides show
for me

Cordovan is the most serviceable
in existence. It takes the highest
and it does not scuff like soft
leathers. We have the shoe shown
on this page in black and brown
Cordovan, and also in Russia calf
Kangaroo.

The widely known fact that we
our patrons as we ourselves would
to be served, is our greatest asset.
any man who has tried our
dine and service.

GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

But
You'd like to

the white velvet—Isn't it the
VIII was ruffling it in Eng-
1919-20 note—is the spray
Madame's left ear by Louis
—even this one with sensible
hue hat.

every number
U E

the black tulle creations that
keep one's fortune should be
wearing headresses—the latest
and loveliest furs—new frocks
and capes from Paris and New
York—new evening gowns—new
gossamer in coats and dresses
the smart women of not
means—new bargains
on the New York shops—new
que Patterns.

in Millinery Number
a failure. Before you
liner, before you
at", study Vogue.

Stands!

On Sale
ALG. FAULKNER COMPANY
1650-1666
California St.
SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles Times

SPORTS MOTORING FILM LAND DRAMA

MAVERS SPEND DAY ON DESERT.

Guides show
for me

Cordovan is the most serviceable
in existence. It takes the highest
and it does not scuff like soft
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Stands!

On Sale
ALG. FAULKNER COMPANY
1650-1666
California St.
SAN FRANCISCO

CATCHER'S SKULL IS FRACTURED.

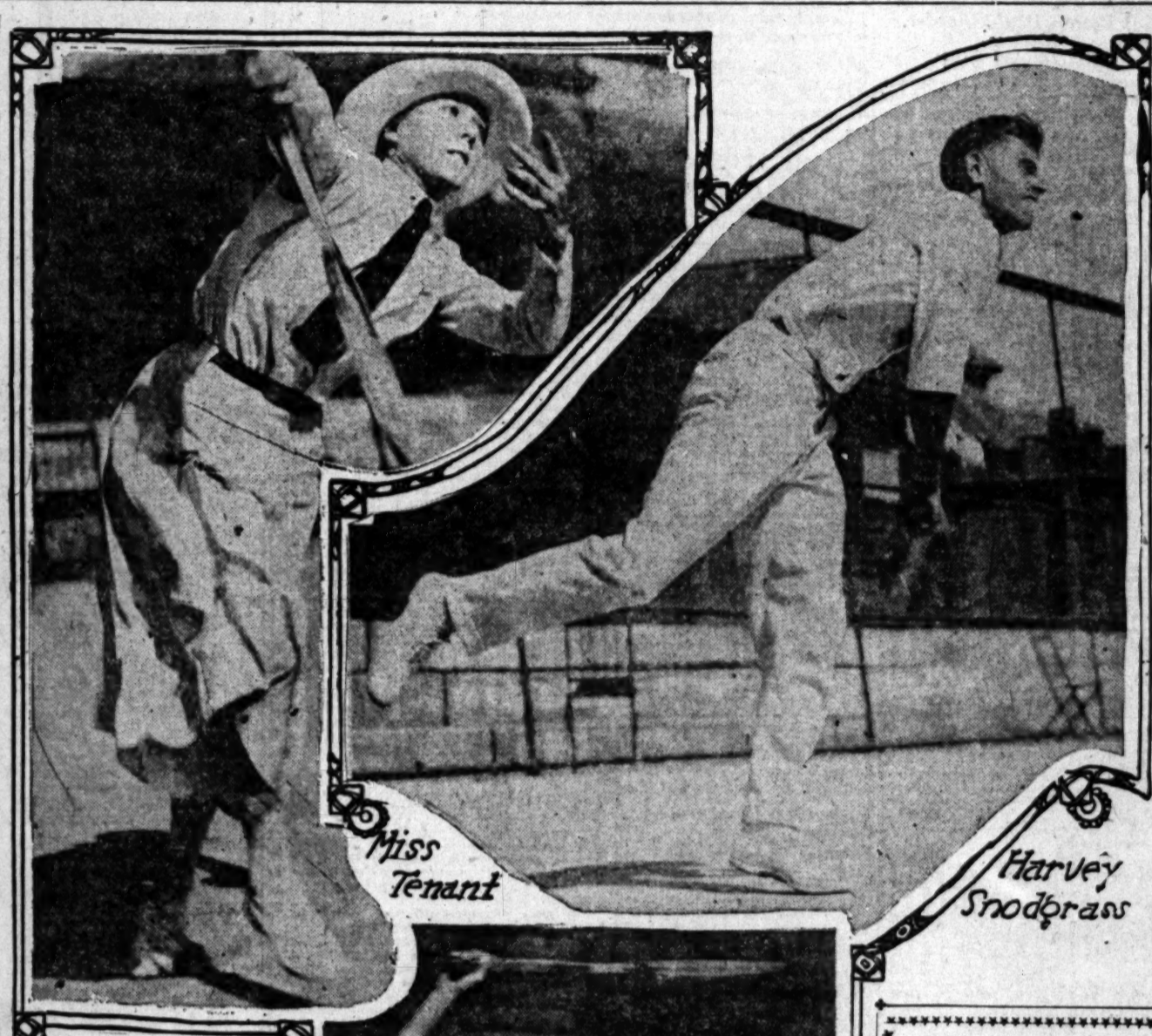
TOLEDO (O.) Sept. 9.—Dennis Murphy, catcher for the Toledo American Association baseball club, is in a hospital with a fractured skull, having been taken there yesterday. In one of the Toledo-St. Paul games Sunday, Murphy was hit by a ball pitched by Dan Griner. It was not discovered until late Monday that his skull was fractured.

The absence of baseball was a bitter blow to the fans, and especially the bank clerks, public officials and native sons, who showed their loyalty by celebrating the day. The rank and file didn't celebrate. What gets our goat is that on Iowa picnic at East Lake Park or a National picnic in the Arroyo Seco will draw out a bigger crowd than Admission Day will in Los Angeles. If we had the proper spirit, even Admission Day double-header that didn't happen would pull a bigger crowd than an Iowa or Nebraska picnic. Countless thousands from elsewhere will assemble and scatter egg shells and pie crust on the banks of the Arroyo Seco while only a handful gathers to celebrate the birth of this State which covers twice as much territory as most of those you can mention off-hand.

Double-headers on Admission Day until yesterday have been a part of our national life in this section. And it was the same elsewhere in the State. Sacramento got a double dose as did Oakland. There was nothing to celebrate up in Salt Lake. Utah did not come in out of the wet until January 4, which comes after the baseball season closes. The founders of that State were farseeing and fixed things up so that nobody could slip an extra double-header over on them.

To the athletes, some of whom it was feared would crack under the strain of the gruelling race, it was a welcome respite. This layoff postpones the cracking for one more day at least. Few ball teams can stand a continuous run of double-headers. There are few worse sights in the world than a ball team running mainly to cracks. The Vernon players dispersed

(Continued on Second Page.)



BIG SERIES SEATS TO GO OUT BY LOT.

CINCINNATI BASEBALL DIRECTORS PLAN TO STAGE A LOTTERY.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—The directors of the Cincinnati National League baseball club have decided that if the world series baseball games are played in Cincinnati, reserved seats will be distributed by lot. All applications will be placed in some receptacle and then drawn out as in a lottery, until the full amount of available reserved seats for public sale, estimated at 10,000, have been drawn. These seats will be for the first three games in Cincinnati. But 4000 other seats have been set aside for distribution in accordance with the rules of the National Commission and the club directors' orders. Unreserved seats will be available for purchase in advance. There are more than 100,000 applications on hand for the 10,000 reserved seats, it was announced.

BARNES DEFEATS ROBERT JONES, JR.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 9.—Jim Barnes of Sunset Hill, western open champion, led the field at the end of the second day of the southern open golf championship tournament here with 146 for the thirty-six holes played yesterday and today. Robert T. Jones, Jr., runner-up in the national amateur championship, and K. Douglas Edgar, Canadian open champion, were tied for second place with 147. The tournament ends tomorrow with thirty-six holes play.

YALE TENNIS STARS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Yale won two singles and two doubles matches in the Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Merion today. Charles S. Garland, the Eli star, had no trouble in defeating G. W. Heim, captain of the Harvard team in their third round singles clash while Garland and Knaus of Yale beat Fisher and Hall of Cornell, 6-2, 6-1 in a doubles match. The other Yale doubles team also came through at the expense of Cornell's No. 1 team, Reed and Holt.

TO GIVE TENNIS MEET.

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Fred Dye, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has arranged for a tennis tournament starting on September 20 to decide the championship of the city among about thirty crack tennis players of the city. It will be a round robin handicap tournament so that every player will have an equal chance. The asphalt courts at the Y.M.C.A. have been put in the best possible condition for play and practice for the tournament will be fast and furious until the date.



Stars in the City Tennis Tourney, which ended with a bang yesterday afternoon and placed Harvey Snodgrass and Miss Eleanor Tennant at the head of the city players in men's and women's singles, respectively. Miss Tennant celebrated her return to amateur ranks by defeating Miss Grieve for the title, and Harvey Snodgrass tramped through last year's champion, Perry Jones, with ease and dispatch.

SNODGRASS CITY CHAMPION

Miss Tennant Wins the Women's Tennis Title from Miss Grieve.

Harvey Snodgrass, former Manual Arts High School star, is the new city singles champion. Playing spectacular tennis at all stages, he swept through Perry Jones in the challenge round yesterday afternoon on the Y.M.C.A. courts and defeated the 1918 title-holder in three speedy sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Not content with honors in the singles event, Snodgrass, paired with Roland Reiske in the doubles, annexed another championship when the two youngsters trounced those veterans of ancient vintage, Simpson Sinsbaugh and "Trow" Hendrick, 7-5, 6-2, 9-7. For the first time in the history of tennis in Southern California, it is believed, the veterans failed to annex a single championship. Sinsbaugh and Hendrick were the only ones to even come through to the finals—that in the doubles event. All of the "old guard" were put out of the running in the singles matches in the early stages of the tourney. Miss Eleanor Tennant won her first tournament since re-entering the amateur ranks, when she defeated Miss Jessie Grieve in rather

DOUBLE-HEADER SCHEDULED AGAIN.

The double-header between Vernon and Portland, postponed from yesterday, will be played at Washington Park this afternoon. It was announced last night. The first game will start at 1:30 and only one admission will be charged for both events. Essick probably will use Fromme and Finneran, while McCredie, after the somewhat trying trip of the Beavers, will not pick his pitchers until he looks them over this afternoon.

FRANK ELLIOTT CHAMP OF FRESNO RACE CARD

TAKES TWENTY-FIVE MILES IN REMARKABLE TIME OF 24:10 3-4 EXACTLY.

FRESNO, Sept. 9.—When the official starter for the Admission Day card at the fair grounds gave Frank Elliott of Los Angeles, driving an Elliott Special, the checkered flag after a gruelling twenty-five mile race, he saluted the new automobile racing champion of the San Joaquin Valley. Elliott had won three of the four events. Less than five seconds after Elliott's "Blue Devil" came flashing over the line, Edward Kaster of Sacramento, whose powerful Yellow Dragon outdistanced the remainder of the field by nearly a half a lap, came roaring into home. The time of the three winners of the main event was: Elliott 24:10 3-4; Kaster 24:15 2-5; Chamberlain 24:46 2-5. "Dutch" Drake of Reedley, the favorite of the meet and the 1917 winner of the local motor derby, had to scratch his entry because of a last minute misfortune, the bending of a rear axle. In the preliminary, but minor heats of the meet, Elliott and Drake were the chief contenders for the honors and much zest was taken from the big race by the reluctant withdrawal of the latter. In addition to claiming the free-for-all championship of the valley, the winning driver claimed a purse of \$1750. Brent Harding, picked by many as a strong contender for first honors, was unable to start because of engine trouble which developed before he got his car to the course.

"POP" GEERS GETS MANY INJURIES.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 9.—Edward "Pop" Geers, who was removed unconscious from the State fair grounds to a hospital, yesterday, after his horse had crashed through a fence, regained consciousness early this morning. According to his physician he suffered a broken left collar bone, severe bruises about the left arm, shoulder and back and a slight concussion of the brain.

NEVILLE IS CHAMPION.

Stages a Great Come-back and Wins the California Golf Title.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 9.—John F. Neville today recaptured the title of California amateur champion after a five-year interval during which his friends feared that his game was slipping, but today's match in which he defeated Dr. C. H. Walter, another sterling golfer, demonstrated brilliantly that he has "come back" and indeed never played finer golf than in the thirty-two holes of today's match. HANGS ON. Dr. Walter showed no sign of weakening until the result was practically concluded, and he hung on with inclusive courage until the final putt. Here is the story of the match as described, hole by hole, by George Turnbull, the Del Monte professional: First hole—Both got away with fine drives from the tee and were well on the green with their second. Walter's putt approach was short and Neville followed suit. Neville holed a five-footer, while the doctor missed. Neville 1 up. Second hole—Neville topped his tee shot into the bunker. Walter had a fine drive. Neville short of the green with his third. Walter's second trapped on the right of the green. Neville's chip shot within four feet of the pin. Walter's shot out of the bunker was twenty feet over the pin and he was short on his return approach. Both missed their putts and the hole was halved in six. A NARROW ESCAPE. Third hole—Both on the green with their mashies. Neville narrowly missed sinking his first putt. The hole was halved in the orthodox three. Fourth hole—Fine tee shots, the doctor outdriving the Claremontier. Neville twenty feet short on his approach while Walter's took him six feet from the flag. The doctor holed his putt and squared the match. Fifth hole—Again two perfect tee shots. Neville outdriving Walter by forty yards. The doctor's bramble reached the apron of the green while Neville's, an iron, was holed high on the right of the green. Neville five feet short on the approach and missed the putt. The doctor, however, missed the first ten-footer, and then a sitter. Neville again 1 up. Sixth hole—Two fine shots brought both to the green. Neville's ship shot was four feet from the hole and Walter's dead. The hole was halved in par. Seventh hole—Neville laid his tee shot with a midiron fifteen feet from the pin. Walter hooked into "rap." The doctor took two to get out. Neville down in 3 and 2 up. ON TO THE GREEN. Eighth hole—Neville short of the green with his tee shot. Walter again hooked his iron into the trap. The doctor was well out within fifteen feet of the pin. Neville over-approached and the hole was halved in four. Ninth hole—Both hooked their tee shots into the rough. Walter played a splendid approach shot short of the green. Neville with his iron hooked to left of the green. Both laid their approaches dead and the hole was halved. Neville two up at the turn. Tenth hole—The best-played hole of the morning round. Both had very long drives. The doctor, with a beautiful bramble, sliced around an oak and retreated within ten yards of the green. Neville, not to be outdone, played a full bramble straight to the pin, fifteen feet from the cup. Both shots won vigorous applause from the gallery. Walter chipped up dead, and the long hole was halved in birdie four. Eleventh hole—Neville's iron fell short of the green. Walter's half topped tee shot within ten feet of the pin. Neville's chip shot ten feet past the cup. The doctor missed a two and Neville with a fine putt saved the hole. GOOD GET-AWAY. Twelfth hole—Neville got off fine.

(Continued on Third Page.)



IN A LITTLE town in CALIFORNIA, or is it. A BIG CITY? Well that DOESN'T MATTER, there IS A YOUNG man with LOTS OF enthusiasm, AND HE IS always worked, UP TO A high pitch over, SOMETHING or other and IS CONSTANTLY popping up. IN ONE'S vicinity at the MOST UNEXPECTED times with SOME GREAT idea and one in PARTICULAR has taken form, AND HAS developed into one of THE FINEST men's furnishings SHOP ON THE Pacific Coast, WITH ITS distinctive accessories, THAT ANY well dressed man, CAN NOT BE without, and this, MEN'S SPECIALTY shop is tucked, AWAY IN A corner of a certain, HIGH CLASS store for women, BUT MEN COME TO this shop, IN GREAT NUMBERS and buy, GREAT QUANTITIES, and the MAN'S NAME is Petrie and, THE STORE'S name is the, VILLE DE PARIS, I THANK YOU.

VILLE DE PARIS
BHDYAS CO

Their Wear Imperceptible After 14,000 Miles

Aside from a few slight scratches on the treads of a pair of Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires on a 5-ton truck of the Carkey Transfer Co., of Los Angeles, it would be difficult to tell them from new tires.

This despite the fact these tires have traveled every conceivable road around Los Angeles for twelve months—in other words, gone 14,000 miles.

Tires in such splendid condition after this mileage testify unqualifiedly to the rugged construction of De Luxe Tires and the numerous economies embodied therein.

Mr. Carkey is enjoying a tire economy that you can share by having De Luxe Tires applied to each wheel—the advantage of it!

10,000 Miles Adjustment

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires

Just-Crackel Rubber Co.

1317 South Hope Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

GOODRICH
DE LUXE
TRUCK TIRES

"Best In The Long Run"

are the users of the motor truck is used by 8000 concerns in the manufacture of that truck. The Autocar Motor Truck, in 1897, concentrates its entire facilities put at your disposal. The Autocar Company has a complete Autocar catalog for Autocar users.

Autocar COMPANY
Oakland
3781 Broadway 24 N. California

L. A. A. C. Swimmers on Marks.

J. GOLINDO IS PUT TO SLEEP.

Steve Dalton Does the Putting in Second Round.

Celmar Takes Care of Moy in Frenzied Match.

First-Class Bill Dished Out for Doyle's Customers.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Steve Dalton knocked out Joe Golindo in a round and a half at Jack Doyle's pavilion last night before a capacity house. Now right here we rise to remark that any one sporting a stomach favoring frioles had better keep away from Steve's ripping left. Before the scrap Golindo was touted as a sure thing and it was even hinted that he would put Steve away before the fourth session. Steve quickly gave the lie to this by all but disposing of Joe in the very first round.

OUCH!

After the lads had added around for a few moments, Dalton shot a ugly left to Joe's tamale receptacle pretty close to the Mason and Dixon's line. It was a peachamoot and Joe curved in apparent agony. It looked very much as if Golindo would drop but he fell into a clinch, peering toward his seconds with a distressed air. He was palpably hurt. As Dalton shook him off he clipped Joe a sharp one on the chin and the latter sank to his knees. His seconds called for him to take the count but Joe, partly bewildered, refused to be counted. He was holding on for dear life when the round ended. The crowd was in a murmur of astonishment and prepared itself to see the finale in the next session.

No sooner had the lads squared away when Joe, taking a flyer chance, swung a vicious right at his man that caught him on the cheek. Steve, angered at what he thought was an unwarranted liberty, rushed Golindo toward the ropes in a neutral corner and there sunk a hard right in the Mexican's jaw. Golindo wobbled and fell against the ropes for protection. As he lurched forward with a wild swing he left his frioles storehouse wide open again, and quicker than a wink, Steve planted another deadly left to the pit of it.

Down went Joe in a heap taking the count of six. He then pulled himself into a half upright position on the ropes writhing in agony and as Dalton rushed to put on the finishing touches Donald waved Steve away in token of victory. It was a clean-cut win through and the result was hardly in doubt after the first stomach blow.

DAN'S CLASSIC.

Dan Tobey, the fifty announcer, uttered an immortal classic as Cliff Jordan pulled himself through the ropes just before the semi-windup. Said he: "Cliff Jordan challenges the winner between these two gentlemen, Johnny Celmar and Frank Moy." The house laughed itself into convulsions. Then Celmar and Moy started in to give the lie to Tobey's Chesterfieldian introduction by treating each other in any way, but what gentlemen should do.

This was a rough house affair from start to finish and found Celmar on the winning end. He had the better of the milling all the way, but my, oh, my! how glad he was that the set-to was over when the song sounded at the end of the fourth round. In a fight to a finish, Moy would about eat him alive.

HERB WINS.

The other winners were Herb Brodie over Jack Oliver-Eddie, James trimmed Johnny Woodruff-Harry Beecher, put on Eddie Hamlin and Joe Miller was given a questionable verdict over Red Bresnan.

Moss Hamburger won a four-round decision over George Goldsmith in the Rooter's wind-up. Moss and every round, Goldsmith declared he should have thrown up the sponge in the very first round. Carter de Haven was referee and his verdict was well received.

NEVILLE IS THE CHAMP.

(Continued from First Page.)

by from the tee, the doctor tipped the drive and played his second shot of the guarding bunker. Neville played a masterly second into the green and increased his lead to three up.

Thirteenth hole—Both tee shots carried the green and past the pin. Neville left himself a four-foot putt which he missed. Walter's hole. Fourteenth hole—Walter again topped his tee shot with Neville well down the course. His brassie again topped, reached the edge of the green. Neville had a five foot putt for the hole but missed and the hole was halved in four.

Fifteenth hole—Walter topped his tee shot at another tee shot. Neville missed a fine second and then holed a twelve-foot putt. Walter missed his putt and Neville was again three up.

Sixteenth hole—Both tee fine drives and as seconds reached the green. Both had conservative putts and the hole was halved.

Seventeenth hole—Neville's tee shot was trapped, while Walter's was fifteen feet from the punch bowl pin. Neville made a fine recovery and succeeded in halving the hole.

At the annual meeting of the California Golf Association the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Guy Cochran, Los Angeles Country Club; vice-president, James W. Long, Los Angeles Country Club; and E. H. Lestock, Gregory, San Francisco Golf and Country Club; secretary, C. H. Palmer, Jr., Los Angeles Country Club.

LARUE OUT IN SECOND ROUND.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

OAKLAND, Sept. 9. Bill Larue, Oakland white hope and conqueror of Willie McMan, was knocked out in the second round here today by Carl Morris. Two left hooks to the chin sent Larue through the ropes to the floor, where he was counted out. Bob Shand of the Oakland Tribune was the referee.

SNODGRASS IS CITY CHAMP.

(Continued from First Page.)

easy fashion, 6-1, 6-3, for the women's title.

One of the biggest surprises of the entire tourney came in the early-morning match in the semi-final round of the men's doubles. Herd and Bundy were expected, and with good reason, to have an easy time with Sinsbaugh and Hendrick. The scores were 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. But the score fails to tell the whole story.

In the first set Bundy and Herd were leading in games 5-1 when a dispute arose over a point. The argument that ensued nettled Bundy that he relaxed his play and Sinsbaugh and Hendrick ran the set out, 7-5. Bundy got into the game in the second set and he and Herd ran it out easily. The last set, however, was a repetition of the first, with Bundy and Herd petting the ball outside or into the net.

WINS EASILY.

In the finals of the boys' event, young Conrad Bryant son of the Southern California Tennis Association headmaster, in a dandy fashion, defeating Fred Ephlin, 6-2, 6-1. Both boys put up a dandy game and will bear watching in the future. They won the boys' doubles championship, beating Ogden and Deeg, 6-3, 6-0.

The women's finals between Miss Tennant and Grive was a peculiar match when considered from the standpoint of games and points won and lost. Miss Tennant won the first set 6-1 every game with the exception of the first was a fence affair. With Miss Tennant leading 5-6 in games it looked like a whitewash for Miss Grive. The former U.S.C. girl served three double faults and it was 10-6 to Miss Tennant's favor, but at this juncture Miss Grive came to life with a vim and ran out the game after ten points had been played to decide it. The last, and what proved to be the deciding game, was long and hard fought and the points were played before Miss Tennant gained the decision.

LOOKS GOOD.

Snodgrass' look yesterday marked him as one of the most promising players in Southern California. His category of strokes is complete. He uses everything in his singles match with Jones and had the better running all over the court. When the black-haired youngster had a forehand shot, he was in position with well-placed slices or drives he rushed to the net and finished off the point with a shot that it was impossible for Jones to reach.

It was Snodgrass' tremendous drives in the doubles match that had Hendrick and Sinsbaugh completely at sea. The youngster was never at a loss to know what to do with the ball. Once he caught one of Sinsbaugh's serves with a lot of English on it and which failed to bounce more than three inches, and passing it with all his force sent it crashing into "Trow" Hendrick's stomach. "Uh," grunted Hendrick as he rubbed his embonpoint.

IN THE DOUBLES.

Reinke made a good doubles partner for Snodgrass and backed him up at all stages of the contest. The finished found the youngsters going strong and the veterans, especially, Hendrick, pining out. Sinsbaugh wanted to force the going in the final set with the same result, but "Trow" had enough. He stepped over to the side of the court where Tom Bundy and his wife were sitting. "Will he miss you just a minute," he said, and he lived up to his word. A recapitulation of the point score of the last game shows how much "Trow" heard was in his work.

He netted the first two and the second set 6-0 in Snodgrass's and Reinke's favor. Snodgrass netted one, and followed that up with a lone job that lit just outside. Then Hendrick got down to work and netted a drive of Snodgrass's and missed a pick-up from Reinke's bat, and the match was over.

Just to complete a good day's work Snodgrass stepped onto the court with Miss Tennant for the finale of the mixed doubles and defeated Miss Grive and Ketchum, 6-3, 6-4. It was his third title of the day and the second for Miss Tennant.

L. A. HIGH TO BUILD MORE BLEACHERS.

That Los Angeles High will receive more bleachers and numerous other improvements has just been made known. The bleachers will be extended 100 feet to the north so as to seat 1700 more students. Additional iron lockers will be installed beneath so that every boy may have a locker of his own. A colunade will be built over the south end of the east wing to the cafeteria, a pergola will be built from the south end of the building to the street, and an awning will be placed the full length of the tennis court.

SALT LAKE WINS OPENING BATTLE.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9.—Salt Lake won the opening game from San Francisco, 6 to 4. Both Dale and Smith were hit hard. Kamm and Sheely hit home runs with a runner on in each case. The score:

DUCKS ALL SET FOR WATER DUO

San Diego Rowing Club to go Against Mercury Suits.

Seventh Battle to Defeat the Locals by Bay Boys.

Saturday, September 13, Date of Conflict in Tank.

For the seventh time the San Diego Rowing Club will meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming team, and endeavor to beat the everlasting aquatic daylight out of them. This pleasant endeavor will take place on the night of Saturday, September 13, at 8:15, in the L.A.A.C. tank.

According to Vance Vieth, swimming mentor of the local club, the coming tank festival will be one of the best which has ever been held in the city, either in the club environs or elsewhere, regardless. The class of the blue-suited swimmers, under the tutelage of Vance Vieth is well known, and the ability of the S.D.R.C. water ducks is no feeble myth.

BEST BETS.

The strongest bets the Athletic Club will have, in the ten events of the evening, are Jack Kilburn and Guy Sylvester. "The old man of the tank," both of whom are counted on for the major portion of the points made. The men are both of swimming caliber unequalled in these parts, and many other parts for that matter. There is a slight possibility that Kilburn will not enter the meet, but in the event that he does not his place will be completely filled by Gerald Vultes.

The final touts for the meet will be held tonight, although the entries have already been picked. So sure is Vieth, that his entrants are hereby announced. In the fifty-yard dash, Jack Kilburn and Walter Rau, Jr., are slated to compete. For the S.D.R.C. one man, Keresawski, will do the honors. In the 100-yard dash the L.A.A.C. colors will be carried by Jack Kilburn and Guy Sylvester. For the other club, Shields, Rawlings have been entered.

MANY EVENTS.

The 220-yard swim will find Arthur Summons and Kenneth Carrarher in commotion and for the opposing team, Clabbert and Burns will be the competitors.

The 100-yard back stroke brings out Ray Kegeria and Kenneth Carrarher. The 150-yard champion, who will compete against Erikson and Themer of the San Diego Rowing Club.

In the 100-yard breast stroke Bobby Vint and Ike Messenger have been slated by the energetic Vance Vieth to win the event, as against the Messers, Fletcher, and De Pons for the bay town boys. Then in the relay which will allow all four men on the team to swim two lengths of the tank, Kilburn, Rau, Jr., Kegeria, and Sylvester will be tuned for the locals. Opposing them will be Keresawski, Shields, Rawlings and Hammond.

Some classy work will be seen in the diving when Eugene Fields and Clyde Swenson get into action against the San Diego man, Finston. As a very special attraction indeed, Miss Allen Allen will give an exhibition of her worth the price of admission alone. Cameron Coffey will dispute the right of way with Merritt Leach, a clever young fish under Vieth's instruction.

EXTRA CLASS.

A 500-yard race will be held for those under 15, Eugene Sterns, Karl Doerr, and Richard Smith, (at scratch) competing. The Louis Cole trophy will be competed for at that time. The real piece-de-resistance, will be the girls' 100-yard dash, with four of the best swimming material in all Southern California. First and foremost is Thelma Flinn, considered by expert swimming critics to be the coming national champion. She has been swimming competitively but one year, and owns up to but 17 years of age. In the recent meet at San Diego, in her first real competition she won first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 50, and third in the 250. She uses the American crawl, the fastest stroke known to swimming science. The other mermaids are Dorothy Burns, who needs no introduction, Julia Heaton, and Farrell Craghton. The officials for the big events will be as follows:

Announcer, Charley Kappen; Starter, Bob Weaver; Timers, Sam Stout, Les Henry, and Arthur Allen; Clerk of Course, Eugene MacInnes; Diving Judges, Kenneth Wiseman, Bob Weaver, and Sam Stout.

McGREGOR TRAVELS INTO FIRST MONEY.

ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD IN FEATURE RACE OF THE DAY.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SYRACUSE (N. Y.), Sept. 9.—Walter Cox, king of New England horsemen, achieved the ambition of his career at the Syracuse Grand Circuit meeting today when he piloted McGregor the Great, fleet son of Peter the Great and Ruth McGregor, to a straight-heat victory in the classic Empire State \$10,000 stake for 2:12 class trotters.

Cox not only won the event, but established a new record in the first heat which McGregor stepped in 2:08 1/4.

Hollywood Billy sprung a big surprise in the first race, the 2:18 pace, which he won in straight heats. Horsemen had figured Homefast as the probable winner and the victory of the Leonard entry came as a distinct shock to the talent. Best time, 2:07 1/4.

Nedda took the 2:18 trot, the Onondaga stake, after finishing fifth in the first heat. Best time, 2:14. Natalie the Great won the 2-year-old trot in straight heats, Mr. Dud-



Columbia STORAGE Batteries

That Same Confidence

—in The House of Arnold, enjoyed by thousands of owners of Hudson, Essex and Maxwell motor cars and Republic Trucks for a great many years, may be imposed in that organization in solving

Your Battery Problem

—whether you need merely the advice of factory experts to help you overcome present and avoid future battery trouble; whether you need a Rental Battery while your battery is receiving a factory job of Re-charging, Reinsulating, Repairing or Replating; or whether you need a new, contract-guaranteed Columbia Storage Battery.

Your Complete Confidence

—in Arnold Battery Service is secure because it is a Service developed to merit, not merely the purchase of a new battery when you need one. Arnold Battery Service is so much better than service of a battery station engaged solely in the business of selling Storage Batteries, that by its very superiority it will influence you in favor of The House of Arnold when you purchase a new motor car.

Battery Dept. 1039 So. Broadway.

Harold Arnold
BATTERY MERCHANT.

On land, on sea and in the air

For years the Standard Oil Company, through its Board of Lubrication Engineers, has given valuable service in lubrication—on land, on sea and in the air. Thousands of motorists are availing themselves of this service.

By exhaustive study and actual tests the Standard Oil Company Board of Lubrication Engineers has determined the correct consistency of Zerolene for your make of automobile. Their recommendations are available for you in the Zerolene Correct Lubrication Charts. There is a chart for each make of car. Get one for your car. At your dealer's or our nearest station.

ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

A grade for each type of engine

being the only real contender.

Real time, 2:11 1/4.

The summaries:

Bill Cox, three-year-old, won \$1000.00 in the first heat of the 2:12 class trot.

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DANCING CONTEST

VERNON TONIGHT

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

Liberty Bonds

will buy your Bonds at best prices plus interest and commission

check will be immediately, giving you a de-

Industrial Oil & Mining Company

Price to Yield 12%

Bulletin of Field Operations given to those interested.

Cheadle Borchers

1000 Spring St., Los Angeles

Marshall & Company

1000 Spring St., Los Angeles

United Oil

Tracy Oil

and Bunkburnett Oil

are popular means to offer which

we offer choice Oil

and Bunkburnett Oil

are popular means to offer which

California Gas Company

6% Gold Bonds.

Due Nov. 1, 1950

Investment for Savings

UNION DEMANDS DESPOTIC.

Santa Barbara Citizens' Committee Says "Closed Shop" Cannot Be.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 9.—The Citizens' Committee, headed by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett and Charles L. Taylor of the Carnegie Institution who have investigated local strike conditions following a notice of the Building Trades Council that after August 15 the closed-shop will be rigidly enforced, today filed their report in which the council is appealed to to recognize the despotic attitude of the labor organizations.

The report says in part: "The assumption by any group of men of the power to dictate arbitrarily who may be permitted to work on the buildings of Santa Barbara and who may not be permitted to work on these buildings is, in the opinion of the majority of the citizens of Santa Barbara, an unwarranted exercise of power inconsistent with the freedom guaranteed to all citizens under the Constitution.

"Such far-reaching power exercised through a combination of men in a particular group interferes in an illegal manner with the freedom guaranteed to all Americans under the Constitution. Today the public stands ready to grant great and

permanent rewards to working-men and there is only one thing which can destroy or impede this tendency and that is the unwise action of those who compose the unions.

"Right-minded men are ready to grant generous demands to labor, but there are some things and some principles for which good men must lay down their lives and one of these principles is the constitutional right to be governed by a body chosen by the whole people and not by a body selected by a group demanding the power to govern in one very important field, the city of Santa Barbara.

"Freedom and prosperity for us Americans without distinction of occupation can be had only when the powers of the nation and the control of its industries are left in the hands of the responsible government. An aggressive faction may temporarily take away these powers but it will do so at a fearful risk and with the certainty that in the long run somehow or other the legitimate powers of government must come back to the people.

"The people act slowly but the whole people are stronger than any group in the people and in the long run the whole body of the people will govern the country."

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8.—Lieut. Patten Galton, believed to be a Milwaukeean, was found dead with a revolver by his side, late Monday night in a cheap hotel in Chicago. He was about 30 years old. Papers showed that he was a member of the Richard Wagner Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Milwaukee.

Plans are under consideration by the city and county Park Commission which they may carry out will give Milwaukee a bathing resort equal to any in the country. It is planned to build a 1,400,000 structure at South Shore Park.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—More than 100,000 people lined the streets to see President Wilson while he paraded through Minneapolis today and thousands more jammed the armory to hear him discuss the peace treaty and rap the "reservationists."

Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch will spend Armistice Day in Minneapolis as a guest of the first annual convention of the American Legion. He will be here November 11 and will be the principal speaker at the opening day of the legion convention.

While 10,000 persons thronged the stores where sugar was sold in small lots, sugar dealers predicted that 12,000,000 pounds of sugar refined from sugar beets raised in Germany would be available.

WOMEN'S GARMENTS; NEW FALL STYLES.

The accepted suit models have straightline coats in finger-tip or knee length. In many cases they are belted. Sleeves are long and tight.

Skirts are plain, reaching to about seven or eight inches from the ground. Many of them have rows of self-tone stitching or bone buttons.

Separate coats in full length and semi-fitting are favored. Fur trimming is much used.

Dresses of serge, tricotine and other fall fabrics are in good demand.

The demand for furs as foreshadowed by the August sales will be excellent.

New models in corsets follow the accepted styles of last season to a large extent, though a higher bodice is favored.

Brassieres are growing in popularity.

TRIMMINGS.

There is a much greater use of elaborate trimmings on the new season's styles. The demand for trimmings of all kinds is increasing.

Spangles, bands, fringes and embroideries are in demand. The high prices asked do not retard sales.

Women's neckwear is being asked for to such an extent that the shortage of skilled operatives in the factories is already a serious handicap.

In veils the heavy fancy mesh lead they are frequently ornamented with woven squares placed at intervals. Chenille dots are also much used.

One of the new notes in millinery is the launching of a vogue of burnt orange which is featured under the name of "Auntie's hair."

Other favored models include the chin chain and the breton sailor.

URGES CHANGES IN COMPENSATION ACT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MISS ETHEL M. SMITH.

(Copyright, 1919, by Ethel M. Smith.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The cause of the government workers in the District of Columbia is being presented to the National Federation of Federal Employees by Miss Ethel M. Smith of the district's minimum wage board. She is making her special mission the urging of revision in the Federal compensation act which will provide for retroaction in the case of injured government workers.

BIG BUILDING PLANS IN TEXAS OIL TOWNS.

TRouble IS THAT MATERIALS AND CARPENTERS ARE HARD TO GET.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) Sept. 5.—It is expected that building operations in Wichita Falls and other towns in and adjacent to the oil fields of central West Texas will show a big impetus soon as a result of congested conditions of railroad traffic. One of the steps in this direction was taken a few days ago when a shipment of fifteen cars of cement was brought to Wichita Falls, thus enabling many builders to resume construction work. Lumber and other materials are in unprecedented demand in all of these towns.

Hundreds of loaded cars are upon the sidetracks between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth and upon the terminals here and at Burleson, Ranger, Eastland and other towns. Even when placed upon the unloading tracks it is difficult to get trucks, wagons and men to do the hauling. Conditions are being gradually improved.

DES MOINES, Sept. 9.—Robert Wallace of Council Bluffs has been put in charge of the Roosevelt memorial fund for Iowa.

Edward Brus, president of the Blue Grass Bank, was killed, and Cashier Bartholomew seriously injured, when an automobile ran into a car driven by Gertrude Seelye, 9 months old.

TEXAS LAND LEASES

Have Made Thousands Independent

We Offer

Arranged in 10 Counties in Southwestern Texas in tracts of 5 acres and upwards at 10 to 20 acres. The pool arrangement where all leaseholders will share alike. These lands are in the midst of where active drilling is now going on. Oil has been found in many places at shallow depth while drilling deep tests. This strengthens our belief that these lands are in the oil belt and it will be found in large quantities. Many indications show that oil is there and strong men and companies are after it.

10 Chances in One (1)

Owners of leases in this pool will have ten chances to win an against one chance with a lease held separately. Should oil be found under any of these pooled lands, scattered over 10 Counties, lease prices will immediately double many times and the ownership of a 1 or 10-acre lease may make you independent for life. It is not uncommon for leases to sell at from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per acre—once oil has been found in sufficient quantities.

We consider acreage in this pool the best buy yet offered for a small sum of money—only \$10.00 for a whole acre—within the reach of every one.

The PROVEN FIELDS of Texas

Have given so many striking examples of fortunes made over night on leases to repeat them—but, one fact is a matter of public record. A few have made their millions—hundreds have made their thousands—and hundreds have made a hundred. The proven fields furnish abundant evidence of this truth. The time to buy leases is just a little ahead of the rush.

Southwestern Texas Is Far More Promising

than was the outlook in the proven fields further north a year or two ago. The striking of deep tests by experienced oil producers and big companies is just now beginning. The proven fields are making big profits. Buy now—call or write for literature, explaining our pool plan.

Our pool covers 100,000 acres. The pool is 20% and 40% and up to 35,000 acres at varying prices, according to location and what's going on around it.

TEXAS LAND LEASING CO.

1326 Washington Building.

Phone 64244

A CALIFORNIA PERMIT

to sell Treasury stock was granted to a California enterprise, giving license to sell a purchase. Send for Prospectus. See extremely rich ore.

JAS. H. BLAGGE, Bonds and Stocks, 332 Security Building.

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

So Considerate.

Cholly (to his tailor). Can't you knock a bit off this bill, old chap? I hate to beat you out of so much.—[Boston Transcript.]

RED CROSS WILL ESTABLISH A "CLEARING HOUSE" IN GENOVA.

In Geneva the world league of Red Cross societies is establishing a complete research laboratory to which will be called the most eminent scientists available. Attached to it will be a bureau for the exchange of all scientific information, which will reach into the most obscure parts of the world.

"As it is today, a man in New York may be working on a problem for the prevention or cure of disease that a man in Vienna or Paris or Tokio solved a year or two ago. Or the New York man may have perfected a security device that the inventor in other centers are still struggling over. We are providing in our headquarters a clearing house for all these men, so that the instant one has developed a new process it will be made available to every one who may be interested in it, and it will be made available in such form that its use will not be circumscribed for a longer time than will be required for the dissemination of the information.

"An instance of the possibilities: About a year ago the dreaded Spanish influenza first made its appearance in virulent form. No one knew much about it. The people of the United States, and even the professional men, heard of it only after it had reached enormous proportions abroad and had taken a great toll of life. Its spread was rapid—so rapid that it seemed literally to jump the oceans. It caused something like six hundred thousand deaths in America alone before it finally burnt itself out.

"Had the Geneva headquarters been open then, news of the appearance of a strange and deadly malady would have been flashed to the research bureau at once. From there scientists in every city of the world would have been called into consultation by cable. Everything known concerning the disease would have been explained to them and they would have been asked for advice or suggestions. It is possible none of them could have provided a cure immediately but they would have said: 'We don't know much about it yet. Until we can learn more do this and this.' And in a few days at the most the world-wide development for combating the trouble and preventing its spread would have been in motion.—[Interview with Dr. P. Davidson, by Ray D. Henkle, in the Christian Worker.]

LIKE SIAMESE TWINS.

Born together, like the Siamese twins, Mary and Margaret Gibb, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb, of Holyoke, Mass., are regular attendants at the First Presbyterian church. They were born in Springfield, Mass., May 20, 1912. They are brought to the church in a large twin carriage and when they are in the pew no one would know that they are joined together. And Mrs. Gibb has repeatedly refused offers to exhibit the children, and have never been willing that a photograph of them be published.—[Indianapolis News.]

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF TRAVEL IN NORWAY HAS UNdertaken PERIODICALLY A CENSUS OF TOURISTS.

The latest census, in 1912, showed 59,344 persons on the tourist list.

The figures as to the cost of touring Norway, as computed by the association, show that the average expenditure was \$95.75. This includes transportation, hotel, food, and other expenses ashore, pleasure yachts, shooting and fishing, and telephone tolls, telegrams and purchases of souvenirs. Seeing the interesting points in Norway at a total cost of less than \$100 may be a very attractive proposition for travel enjoyment.—[Norwegian Trade Review.]

Oil Wealth Again Gushes Forth in New Richfield District



CHAPMAN GUSHER
RICHFIELD YORBA OIL Co. LEASE

THE Richfield Oil District has produced a second great sensation in oil circles. Standard Kramer No. 2—2 came in Tuesday, August 26th, with gradually increasing output. Latest reports state this well is making 8000 to 10,000 barrels daily. This tremendous producer is on a direct line between the **CHAPMAN GUSHER** and the **RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL Co. lease**.

Richfield-Yorba Oil Company

Incorporated Under the Laws of California.
CAPITAL \$1,000,000

California Permit, File No. 7395 to Sell an Allotment of Stock

Here is an Opportunity Worthy of Your Consideration

The **RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL COMPANY** offers the investor an opportunity in California's new oil field. They have secured a lease on a 31-acre tract adjoining the Chapman Gusher. Their lease is surrounded by oil-producing territory. Oil corporations are paying enormous bonuses on every side of them. So large, in fact, that drilling is prohibitive except for those companies of extensive means.

Final Block of Richfield-Yorba Oil Co. Stock Offered for Subscription

We have been requested to announce that of the total allotment of 250,000 shares of non-assessable stock, over 225,000 have been subscribed. We thank the investing public in this company's behalf for the remarkable interest manifested in this prospect.

The final block of Richfield-Yorba Oil Co. stock, consisting of only 20,000 shares, is now being offered for subscription at par (\$1.00 per share.)

Par Value, \$1.00 Non-assessable Now Selling Per Share \$1.00

FAMOUS GUSHER FIELD

On March 11th, 1919, the Union Oil Company brought in the famous Chapman Gusher. The output of this well has steadily increased and at the present time stands at approximately 2,000,000 feet of gas and 4700 barrels of oil daily. At the present writing the largest oil corporations are sinking about forty wells in this new field.

AN INVESTOR'S DUTY

MR. INVESTOR, you owe it to yourself to investigate first hand the oil interests in which you are asked to invest. The **RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL Co.** offers you this privilege. Their lease is situated within 30 miles of Los Angeles over a first-class boulevard. Their cars leave the office for the field every day at 1 o'clock and Sundays at 2 o'clock. As their guest, YOU may decide the merits of what they have to offer. You are under no obligation whatever.

SEE US TODAY

R. J. SCOTT
Stock Broker—Investment Securities
530 California Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Cor. 2nd and Broadway

Phone 62281

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SOUL WINDOWS NEED VERY BEST OF CARE.

When the eyes are tired by study and the lids have a streak of vivid red inside, the sufferer may be sure that she needs glasses or more fresh air and sleep. The night and morning use of an eye cup, filled with tepid water salted with as much salt as will cling to the end of a wet finger, will relieve this inflamed condition to a great extent. But if bad headaches accompany the trouble suggests glasses to mother. If the girl is so suffering wears them now she may not have to do it when she grows up.

The prettiest eye looks foolish with raised eyebrows, and a girl is never too young to begin taking care of these important details. There are eyebrow brushes for sale in all the shops, but a chop, which is used to fill the bill nicely. With this the brows should be brushed night and morning to promote their growth and a smooth line. If eyebrows are of the invisible sort, or thin, rub them over every night, with red vaseline, almond oil or olive oil. Do this before the brushing, and help the growth of the lashes at the same time by going over them with the oil and brush. The grooming stroke for the brows must go always from the nose to the temple, the brush following the natural line of the brow.

TOURING FOR FILM CONCERN.

Leon Rice, the American singer, who makes a specialty of songs by American composers, is touring the country in company with C. J. Hall, a lecturer in the interest of the Excelsior Film Corporation, which is making religious pictures. The company proposes to manufacture and release specially prepared films for use in church services, evangelistic meetings, young people's societies, Sunday-schools, educational institutions and Chautauques. One of the features will be a religious news film.

STORY OF ARMENIA.

The reshewing of "The Auction of Souls" is attracting much interest at the Garrick this week. The picture of the story of the Armenians captured by Turks at the beginning of the world war. The leading role is taken by Miss Aurora Mardian, an Armenian, for two years captive in Turkish harems. Intimate details of her life are pictured.

"CHIN CHIN" NEXT WEEK.

Seats will go on sale tomorrow at the Mason box office for Charles Dillingham's "Chin Chin," which has a record of two solid years at the Globe Theater, New York. The production provides for both fun and spectacular attractiveness. Demonstrations of grotesque acrobatic specialties and dancing are a feature. The music is by Ivan Caryll, composer of the melodies of "The Pink Lady" and "The Little Cafe."

INDIANAPOLIS DISPATCH.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception of Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who will arrive here Thursday evening to speak at Tomlinson Hall. In reply to the arguments made by President Wilson in Indianapolis and elsewhere on behalf of the League of Nations.

A man riding in a stolen automobile with the person who had stolen the machine will be held guilty as a participant in the theft in all future cases of the sort arising in Marion county Criminal Court, Judge James A. Collins announced today when he sentenced George Leap to the State reformatory for a term of one to fourteen years and fined him \$100 and costs.

Gathering signatures of veterans of the world war to show that they prefer a cash bonus to be given by the government rather than a land grant continues. H. O. Fletcher, State representative of the soldiers' sailors' and marines' national week, has sent word to the eastern office that 13,000 former service men signed the petitions at the Indiana State Fair.

ST. LOUIS.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Charging he has deserted her and has associated with other women, Mrs. Pauline W. Wiegand brought suit in the Circuit Court today for divorce from Harry A. Wiegand, member of the firm of Mark C. Steinberg & Co., brokers.

Capt Joseph N. Schopp, commander of the Newstead avenue police district, died yesterday at his home here.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Marie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke of 3705 Humphreys street, and Mr. Frank Murphy of 42 Co. broken.

KANSAS CITY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—The city schools opened today with a big increase. The high schools and junior college show an increase of over 1000 pupils.

J. R. Burrow president of the Kansas Bankers' Association, today authorized the offering of a reward of \$5000 for every bank robber captured and convicted in the State of Kansas.

The Kansas City Jitney Association won a victory in the council last night when the proposed ordinance making all jitneys put up a \$5000 bond was defeated. The bond was cut to \$2500 which is satisfactory to the jitney drivers.

DETROIT.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Mrs. E. A. Michener, mother of Congressman Earl C. Michener, died today in Adrian.

Maj. Earl Stewart, who commanded Grand Rapids Battalion overseas, was today picked to command the new National Guard regiment.

Catholic citizens of Detroit today presented Bishop M. F. Gallagher with \$10,000 in cash and a \$7000 automobile.

Mrs. A. R. Hartuff, widow of Gen. Albert Hartuff, U. S. A., is dead.

Dr. Frank Tracy Carlton, thirteen years head of the economics department of Albion College, has accepted the professorship of economics at Depauw University.

Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company will rent staterooms on boats this winter to guests unable to secure accommodations at hotels.

ROBBING THE ROBBERS.

There is a divided opinion in this country as to the propriety upon the part of the officer sent to pay ransom to the Mexican outlaws in withholding part of the money. He only robbed a robber, at most, and there are many who are applauding him; but there are others who hold that the full amount of money should have been paid, and then chances taken to recover it.

Certainly the officer, a Kentuckian, who flimflammed the outlaws did not have the same ethical standard as another Kentuckian who, with a friend, visited a New York restaurant some years ago. When the bill was presented, it seemed so outrageous his friend drew a gun and started to shoot. The Kentuckian grabbed his arm and said: "Hold on, remember you are a gentleman; pay the bill, and then kill the son-of-a-gun."

[Columbus Dispatch.]

So Foolish!

"John," she said to her husband, "tell me about this Irish matter. It seems awfully foolish to me."

"What's foolish about it?"

"Why, I overheard a man on the car say the trouble was about an Easter. Fancy quarreling about an old Easter in all this hot weather."

[Boston Transcript.]

Free Service

—relieves clients of all collection details.

Our free service for attention to all details of collection and retention eliminates the only objection which the individual investor can raise to direct improvement bonds with their 6 to 8 per cent interest. It is better than first mortgage security and places them back among the best securities the market offers, either for the large or the small investor.

TAX FREE

ELLIOTT & HORNE CO.
De

CHILDREN SEE GEN. PERSHING.

Thirty Thousand Greeted by Great Commander.

Stern Chief Affected by Youthful Enthusiasm.

Kisses Little Girls Representing Lost Provinces.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Standing before a veritable forest of American flags held in the hands of more than 30,000 school children packed into the sheep meadow in Central Park this afternoon, Gen. Pershing personally thanked them for their patriotism during the war.

"The patriotism of the children of America," he said, "has been an inspiration not only to the grown ups, but to the boys who carried the rifle at the front."

The children, representing the public schools of the city, had waited in the park for nearly three hours to get a glimpse of the commander-in-chief. When his car came into view the chorus of cheers rose so high that it seemed to sweep through the park and be echoed back by the tall buildings.

The ceremony itself was brief. It opened with a salute to the flag, led by Boy Scouts, and recited by the children. This was followed by the singing of the national anthem after which Gen. Pershing was introduced. The commander was visibly affected by the greeting as were his two sisters, who occupied seats on the platform and whose eyes were wet with tears.

After saying in silence over the crowd for nearly two months, the general said:

"School children of the city of New York:

"It gives me extreme pleasure to be here this afternoon for a few moments and to witness this patriotic ceremony.

FUTURE DEFENDERS.

"It is upon you we must depend in the future to defend the principles of our forefathers, to defend the principles we all love so well. I feel sure you understand the principles for which the war was fought and that you join with me in congratulating America on its victorious conclusion.

"The sure patriotism of the children of America has been an inspiration, not only to the grown ups, but to the boys who carried the rifle at the front. I thank you for this great lesson in patriotism and wish that everyone who served in Europe could see it as I have seen it."

After the ceremony hundreds of children broke through the police lines in an effort to shake the general's hand. Several were successful. Policemen with outstretched hands and to express the gratitude of the French people for his services in helping to liberate Alsace-Lorraine.

Two little girls, Charlotte and Gertrude Reed, daughters of a New York banker, stirred as "Alsace" and "Lorraine" presented two bouquets of lilies and roses tied with the silk tri-color of France to the American commander, Gen. Pershing, after kissing the maidens on both cheeks, as is the custom in France, briefly responded to the delegation.

"I am proud to have been of the army that took part in the restoration of independence, my country required for the operation of Los Angeles aqueduct affairs there.

HONOR BIRTH OF THE STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

and roster of the Orange County War Service Recognition Association, a model such as was given to service men and their families by the Orange county dead and reports of the various war-work organizations, including the two draft boards, Armenian Relief Committee, men and women's county councils of defense, Liberty Loan committee, War Savings Stamps Committee, Red Cross, Salvation Army and other organizations.

The list of Orange county dead in the recent war includes Jay J. Gray, Tustin; Thomas Enright, Yorba Linda; Jess L. Foster, Garden Grove; George L. Christensen, Tustin; Stanley Elliott, Santa Ana; Peter Stoffel, Anaheim; Henry W. Schroeder, Santa Ana; C. Otto Russell, Orange; Henry Carter, Santa Ana; John Grady Simmons, Santa Ana; Egbert McKean, Santa Ana; Willard Best, Santa Ana; Ernest Kellogg, Santa Ana; Arthur Martin, Santa Ana; Charles L. Deaver, Riverside; Charles Dunn, Fullerton; Elmer Ray Hunt, Orange; Donald T. Lee, Brea; Garcia, El Toro; Edward F. Weseloh, Orange; Wilfred Carroll Byram, Westminster; Des Nathanael Brea; Marvin Rhodes, Orange; Cecil S. Huntington, Huntington Beach; Charles Ray, San Juan Capistrano; Nat Rochester, Harbor; Albert How and Hankey, Santa Ana; Floyd Hatfield, Anaheim; Al Winters, Orange; James Bennett Newton, Fullerton; Glenn Bonner, Santa Ana; Walter Stafford, Santa Ana; Bertram Stull, Santa Ana; Hugh S. Vesle, Garden Grove; E. E. Bonnell, Santa Ana; Warren C. Mansur, Santa Ana; Carl Keach (a nurse), Santa Ana; Carl Rigdon, Huntington Beach; Joe Rodman, Huntington Beach; Arthur Huntington Beach; Otto Francis Huntington Beach; Clyde E. Leatherwood, Russell David Forney, Elora Duncan, Fullerton; John Auger Johnson, Jesse L. Foster, Garden Grove.

A firing squad of Santa Ana National Guardsmen in command of Capt. A. E. Koppel and Lieut. James Elliott fired three volleys, and the bugles blew taps as the corner-stone was sealed.

Robert Williams, ex-army chaplain, gave the invocation at the dedicatory exercises, and an interesting address was made by the Rev. R. L. Bly, of Santa Ana, chairman of the War Service Association's executive committee, which planned the ceremony and the celebration successfully, introduced Gov. Stephens.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Santa Ana, vice-chairman of the women's committee in charge of the Governor's entertainment, gave a brief address of twenty county war and peace-time Orange county organizations and their work in the war.

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The warmth of the general's reception seemed to increase as his visit lengthened. The crowds in front of his hotel have become so numerous that a large detail of police is needed to keep traffic moving and to permit the official cars to pass to and from the hotel.

The general leaves for Washington Friday morning, stopping in Philadelphia for a few hours as the guest of that city. He will then go to the First Division in Washington.

After the exercises in the sheep meadow the general was presented with an American flag by a school girl. As he received the gift, he bowed gracefully and pressed the national colors to his lips.

LOST PROVINCE GREETING.

A delegation of twenty-five Alsace-Lorraine, minister plenipotentiary for France, called at the Waldorf to pay their respects to Gen. Pershing and to express the gratitude of the French people for his services in helping to liberate Alsace-Lorraine.

Two little girls, Charlotte and Gertrude Reed, daughters of a New York banker, stirred as "Alsace" and "Lorraine" presented two bouquets of lilies and roses tied with the silk tri-color of France to the American commander, Gen. Pershing, after kissing the maidens on both cheeks, as is the custom in France, briefly responded to the delegation.

"I am proud to have been of the army that took part in the restoration of independence, my country required for the operation of Los Angeles aqueduct affairs there.

LAND FOR AQUEDUCT.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday authorized its legal department to start condemnation proceedings for the purpose of acquiring four lots in the city of Independence, Inyo county required for the operation of Los Angeles aqueduct affairs there.

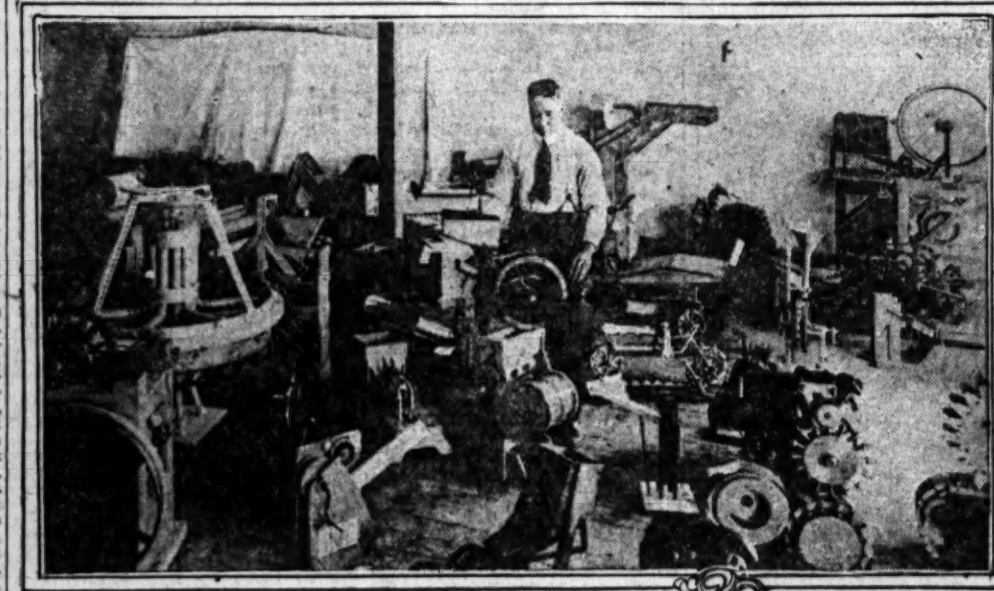
THE BEST PHYSIC.

When you want a pleasant physical Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. They are highly prized by people who have become acquainted with their good qualities. They cost only a quarter. (Advertisement.)

TO EXTEND GALLERY.

Chief Engineer Mulholland reported yesterday to the Board of Public Service Commissioners that he has completed the 2000-foot extension of the infiltration gallery No. 2 at the headworks of the water system on the Los Angeles River, and that an additional extension of about 2000 feet should be made while the equipment is on the ground. He has been authorized to proceed with the further extension of this gallery. The estimated cost is about \$7 a foot.

Are You a Picker? Here's Your Chance.



Some of the Machines Entered in Walnut Growers' Unique Contest.

Frank Hayes of El Monte, consulting engineer of the Growers' Association, is the man in the picture.

TEXT OF GOVERNOR STEPHEN'S SPEECH.

The following is the text of the speech delivered yesterday by Gov. Stephens at the Administration Day celebration at Orange County Park:

California celebrates today the sixtieth anniversary of her admission to Statehood. With every commonwealth, entrance into the Union must have been the occasion of profound rejoicing, for there was instant in the pioneers who founded new States a love of self-government which was incompatible with an inferior, territorial status and which chafed under Federal jurisdiction over local affairs.

Such conditions were felt in an extraordinary degree in California, situated on the western rim of the continent, peopled by bold and adventurous spirits and separated from the older States by desert wastes and formidable mountain ranges across which as yet no railroad had found its way.

Its physical and political isolation was an obvious disadvantage, and upon that disadvantage difficulties of adjustment were imposed, growing out of intense sectional jealousies that then prevailed between the North and the South, each seeking to obtain and perpetuate control of the Federal government. But the will and purpose of the pioneers proved irresistible. They overcame all obstructions, swept aside all objections, organized their State government, adopted their constitution and presented themselves at Washington with a demand for admission to the Union.

NEW STAR IN FLAG.

On this day, sixty-nine years ago, Milledore Filmore then being President of the United States, the act of admission was signed and a new star added to the constellation of the Stars and Stripes.

Thrice in these years has California been called upon to play her equal part with her sisters in armed conflict, and thrice she has stood for the Republic in the unhappy Civil War that tore the nation temporarily asunder in the days of the franchise of the constitution bore their bloody harvest, California stood for the people.

When conditions in Cuba compelled America's intervention and the war with Spain resulted, California was called upon to play her equal part with her sisters in armed conflict, and thrice she has stood for the Republic in the unhappy Civil War that tore the nation temporarily asunder in the days of the franchise of the constitution bore their bloody harvest, California stood for the people.

FOR NEW NUMBERS.

Sawtelle System to be the Same as that in Los Angeles.

City Engineer Hansen is working out a new house numbering scheme to be applied in Sawtelle when the change of street names is put into effect, and mail delivery system is installed.

Recently a similar system was put into effect in Westlake. At present the houses in Sawtelle are numbered north and south from Santa Monica street to Main street, west of Main street, and east of Main street, and the portion of Los Angeles city system is used, that is, numbering south from First street and west from Main street.

The Sawtelle Santa Monica numbers are used. It is proposed to apply the same system to the entire territory involved.

REFUSED JAIL ENTRY.

Woman, Just Released, Can't Get Permit to Get Back.

Frances Kennedy Harris, who says she is the wife of Lewis E. Harris, convicted of looting the First National Bank of Artesia, spent four months in the County Jail trying to get out, but yesterday she spent an hour outside trying to get in. She was accused of being a principal in the offense of Harris, but the charge was dismissed by Judge Craig because of insufficient evidence.

After gaining her freedom, she returned and tried to see Harris, but was denied that privilege. Harris is being held in the County Jail pending the outcome of an appeal.

GETS WELCOME GIFT.

A complete set of articles on "Famous New York Families," which appeared in the New York Post in 1901, has been presented to the historical, genealogical and biographical library of the Society of Sons of the Revolution, it was announced yesterday.

The articles were the gift of Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, who has saved them ever since they were first issued.

BURGER FAILS TO FIND ESCAPED PAIR.

Harry Schirmer and Henry Garcia, two youths, committed to jail until they reach their majority, who escaped Saturday night from C. R. Burger, county civil service commissioner, while on the way to the State Institution, have not been apprehended. Mr. Burger was at Modesto yesterday conducting a search for them.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Musical Tea.

Mrs. Georgia W. Ober of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Molly Byerly Wilson of Chicago are the cause for a large musical tea being planned by their mother, Mrs. Alletta E. Wilson and their sister, Mrs. Sumner J. Quint of 1408 South Manhattan place for tomorrow afternoon.

Another sister, Mrs. Frank Honeywell of Berkeley, is also here for the function and completing the family reunion for the first time in several years.

An interesting musical programme is to be given. Mrs. Mary Belle Hardison, soprano, Miss Wilson, contralto and Mrs. Ethelyn Harrison Forsner pianist are to take part and will be assisted by Mrs. Lucile Loud and Miss Myrtle Oullette who is to play several harp selections.

Holmes Edney Nuptials.

Miss Sylvia Edney and Mr. Morton A. Holmes were married by Rev. Willie Martin at his home last Sunday in the presence of the immediate families. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edney of Vermont avenue, Hollywood, and Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Holmes of 6715 Yucca street and recently returned from military service abroad with the Rainbow Division. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Oliver City Country Club.

The annual harvest party at the Oliver City Country Club on Saturday evening next promises to be unique and to afford a refreshing treat. It is to be a chicken dinner served al fresco after which there will be a ladies putting contest and then dancing. The club rooms are to be adorned with corn stalks, grape vines, pumpkins and other harvest-time fruits. Among those who have already made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jeffers who are to have a company of six; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNutt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Anton, Mrs. Warren Smith and Judge and Mrs. George Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Niven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niven, who have been at Del Monte this summer, and who have been taking much interest in the golf tournament are on their way home. Mrs. Niven and her two sons, Robbie and Lenn, will remain in town only a couple of days before going to Salt Lake City for a month to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cott.

By Miss Forre.

Miss Louise Forre is giving a luncheon today in honor of Miss Ruth Houston and Miss Florence Armstrong, guests of Miss Florence Marsh. On Saturday evening Miss Harlow will entertain at a dinner party for them on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh and Miss Florence gave a week-end house party at the Marsh ranch near Riverside, returning Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Barlow.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, who have been passing a few days at their country place at Sierra Madre are back in town and have as house guests Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano and Miss Wollers who are here from Santa Barbara. Mrs. Solano and Miss Wollers have been at the Belvedere in Santa Barbara all summer.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dromer Bayly of 715 South New Hampshire celebrated their wedding anniversary last evening at a family dinner party. Their four-month-old son, Russell Seely Bayly came in for notice.

Mrs. Bishop in East.

Mrs. Richard Bishop has gone on an extended visit throughout the East, which will include New York, Chicago and other cities.

To Wed Portland Girl.

Mr. Arthur A. Goldsmith of 544 South Harbor boulevard is to marry Miss Mary Goldsmith of Portland, Oregon on the evening of September 23 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothchild of 1119 Westover Road. Mr. Goldsmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Goldsmith and his sister, Miss Ruth Goldsmith will leave for Portland on Tuesday to witness the ceremony.

Miss Webb Marries.

Miss Lillian Webb and Mr. A. C. Anderson of this city were married by Dr. Davies B. Scott at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb of 1735 West Twenty-fifth street. Miss Lillian Webb was her sister's maid of honor and E. H. Fredrickson stood with the groom.

Kiddies Party.

Mrs. John W. Engleke of 5399 Echo street gave a kiddies party for her son, Stoddard Harrook Johnston, who celebrated his tenth birthday on Saturday. The guests included Jane Johnston, Joe Smith, Patricia Puhann, Fred and Beth Johnston, Elizabeth and Evelyn Church, Jane and Betty Ivers, Phil Cuthbert, Tom Parker, Billy Flach, Marcelle Ehlman, Frances and Helen Sprague and Mary Liddlecote. All kinds of games kept the children interested.

For Lindley-Fite Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindley of Stockton arrived in town yesterday for the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Lindley and Mr. Robert P. Fite, which takes place this evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley. Alexander Fite, a student at Oxford University, England, is also here for the wedding, being a cousin of the groom-to-be. Robert Fite, the bride's brother, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, who have been here at the Hotel Dabney for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bianchard at Catalina the past week-end.

Persons.

Mrs. Harold Arnold, who has been spending the summer at Mackinac, Mich., has returned to town. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner of Altadena are at the St. Catherine's Hotel, Catalina for two weeks. Mayor and Mrs. Snyder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bianchard at Catalina the past week-end.

Store Now Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger
ESTABLISHED 1884



Fall Furs!

—Soft and luxuriously warm—made of that have been properly cured and bleached. Made to wear and wear long—are the quiste pieces at Hamburger's.

Coats of Seal Squirrel Mink Nutria

—And cootees and scarfs—such wonderful ones in newest fashions.

—Visit this interesting shop and see them.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

The Southern California Camera

Exhibits Prints of Rare Beauty

—An exhibition in which every amateur professional camera enthusiast will be interested.

Subjects on Display This Week

(In Our Art Salons—Third Floor)

"On Time" Transfer Service

For courteous, "ON TIME" service — patronize this well equipped, thoroughly organized company.



We maintain a big fleet of trucks which have regular routes in all sections of the city.

A phone call will bring one of our trucks to your home in double time. No long waits while one is out from downtown.

Take advantage of our "Checking Direct" service. Check baggage from your destination address at no extra cost to you.

We guarantee to make you

Los Angeles Transfer

Main Office

Phones

READ the Big Complete list of Bargains in THE TIMES

More than any other Los Angeles

ST. GERMAIN, Sept. 10.—Dr. K.

peace delegation to the Peace Conference at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

signing of treaties is now being

new persons gathered at the

of all nations assemble in

purpose of signing the

against Austria has never

the moment Dr. Karl Ren

delegation arrived here last

the same spirit was shown to

which as they entered the

will have tonight for the

the signing of the past

(Cont)

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CARPENTERS
TYPES FOR MEN
FOR CHILDREN
FOR WOMEN (EASILY ATTACHED TO COATS)
The Rubber is Strong
The Workmanship is Excellent
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